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### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1865.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We beg to draw attention to a magnificent engraving entitled

The Great Battles of Com Sayers.

representing

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IN HIS GREAT ENCOUNTERS, and forming a perfect memorial of his career.

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pages of the ILLUSTRATED STORTING NEWS and will be produced in the first style of the art.

\* Orders should be sent at once as the demand is already enormous.

### The Gareer of the late Tom Sapers.

We last week briefly noticed the demise of the world-renowned pugilist Tom Sayers, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 8, at six o'clock, at 257 High-street, Camden Town, o'clock, at 257 High-street, Camden 169m, the residence of Mr. Menaley, one of his oldest and stanchest friends. To the readers of the sporting journals this event was not unexpected, for from time to time have been recorded the various and ever increasingly recorded the various and over increasingly recorded the various and over increasingly regions regions appropriate the traveller returns. His maledy was congestion of the lungs, aggravated by a general want of what is enhinedly called "tore" in the system, and this we traced to the location of the lungs, aggravated by a general want of what is enhinedly called "tore" in the system, and this we traced to the location of the loca serious symptoms that surely marked his rapid approach to that bourne whence no

Copenhagen, then the most popular of metropolitan running grounds. There was no athletic exercise in which he could not compete, and he invariably exhibited that wonderful fund of animal spirits which characterised him to the last. There was no boylah game in which he did not participate, and no description of frolic he did not enjoy; but even then his forts was puglism, and he was known fo à fow as a very pronsising youngster, who had a chance to make a name as a middle-weight. This feeling amongst his friends at last brought about a match with one Aby Couch for

the sum of £5, on the 19th of March, 1849, at Greenhiths where he was hailed victor, after fighting six rounds, in 12 min 23 sec. Couch was a Canden Town hea, when he was just the distinguished binned! to any particular extent, but he was just the distinguished binned! to any particular extent, but he was just the for a youngster to meet in his maiden encounter. Couch had previously deleated Jack Sullivan, for a purse, it rounds, 1 hour 58 min, in January, 1848, and Harry Connelly, for £3 a side, and any particular extent to the second of the counter of t 

THE LATE TOM SAYERS.

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### NOTICE!

### Death and Funeral of Tom Sayers.

The Proprietors of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS beg to announce that, in consequence of the enroms demand for illustrations of the events in the career of the late Tom Sayers, they have made arrangements to produce Anorung Ganny Seconda Nuunn extweek, containing the following splendid Eugravings:

Whole-Page Portraits of SAYERS and HEENAN.

The Meeting of SAYERS and HEENAN (on the Return of Hoenan from America) in Owen Swift's Parlour.

THE FUNERAL OF SAYERS.

TOM SAYERS'S CIRCUS.

Sayers and his Mules in the Christmas Pantomime at the Britannia.

THE SPARRING OF SAYERS AND HEENAN IN HOWES AND CUSHING'S CIRCUS.

In addition to the above will be given a Large Illustration of the Recent Benefit of BILLY DUNCAN at the Grecian Theatre.

The above will be immediately followed by a Grand Panoramic Series of Engravings of the

# FUNERAL OF TOM SAYERS.

Illustrating :-

The Scene Outside Mr. Mensley's House.

The Arrival of the Coaches.

The Procession.

Portraits of the Father, Brother, and Children of Sayers; also his Favourite Esquires.

The Scene at the "Red Cap." The Kentish-town Road:

Highgate Hill.

The Gates of the Cemetery.

The Procession Entering the Chapel; and

### THE GRAVE.

The Proprietors would also beg to draw attention to the Announce ment on the FRONT PAGE of this Journal.

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position will be favour ceived. Spoars.—Run at Bow, 1863.

### Allustrated Sporting Mews.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1865

### THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Ir is really surprising the vast fields of horses that have been brought together during the past fortnight, through the tact and perseverance of Messrs. Edward Topham and John Trail; and we begin to think also that Mr. Samuel Merry will also meet with more than his success in the coming week. There have been, it is true, very nearly three thomsand horses in training this year, but the majority of them have long since been run through; and out of that great number we may set down the winners at short of eight hundred only, and of these the two-yr-olds will probably muster about one hundred and sixty, the three-yr-olds two hundred and fity, and the four-yr-olds one hundred and eighty. Of course all the metropolitian sporting journalists are now hard at their turf statistics for the season, and doubtless the figures will be published in the course of another fortight. We shall then see the actual vitality of the sport; but that the campaign has been a highly successful one we quite prepared our readers some two or three weeks back, when we told

them that Count La Grange would be at the head of the lucky recipients, the French nobleman having netted £24,950 in stakes alone, a sum that is very little short of the recent Two Thousand, One Thousand, the Derby, the Oaks, and the St. Leger prizes (£26,650 in all) put together. Of that sum Gludiateur won £18,859, which puts him at the top of the three-y-old division, Regalia being the next to him of that age, but with merely £5,690. Of the two-y-olds, Lord Lyon will be the premier winner, as he has to be credited with £4,375, just £276 in advance of Lord Portsmouth's Robin Hood; and next to them comes The Student at £3,979; and Mr. Pitt at £3,914. The last of the Queen's Plates of the season was won by Elland at

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The last of the Queen's Plates of the season was won by Elland at Shrowbury last Monday, and it is the only one of the thirty-three given in Rigland and Scaland that has fallen to his share; and Tomato, 4 yrs, Sayen-and-a-half, 3 yrs, Staaton, aged, Sir Roger, 4 yrs, Lasd Hyldia, 4 yrs, Dr. Syntax, 5 yrs, Steeses, 3 yrs, Helen, 4 yrs, Catheiral, 4 yrs, Wingrave, 6 yrs, Frantall, 5 yrs, Friday, 3 yrs, Monee, 5 yrs, and Brown Bread, 5 yrs, and Caller Oo, aged, excelled that couple, as they won four each. The latter mentioned mare, however, netted ten of these royal gifts last year, and the reader that, in this country, George Fordham rede seven of the winner; Wells, four; J. Osborne, W. Boyce, and Wheatley, three each; Morris, J. Snowden, and Challoner, two each; and J. Doyle, one each.

The Denny of 1836 has awakened a pretty fair amount of speculation during the past few days; but our friends must not be infatuated with this animal or that, as there are some good dark uns that may prove too much for "the stars" now shining so brightly. This time last year Liddigton and The Duke were considered to be invincible, and Gladiateur was a thorough outsider! It is a pity that Lord Portsmouth did not nominate Robin Hoof for the ensuing Derby, but he had quite enough, anxiety over Buccance ever to be induced to try for the Blue, Riband again. No one but those who have gone through the ordeal can tell the misery endured whilst owning a Derby favourite. If the horse is not "got at" people will make you believe he is to be, or that your jockey will "sell" you and you may think yourself looky in the wind your sell solution and Manchard. We have not heard The Student's friends have dropped off, and both The Primate and Beezleubh are must now in n

### THE DERBY CRACKS OF 1866.

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Lord Lord, is a bay colt by Stockwell out of the dom of Gardevienre (Paradagm), trained by James Dover, and "gented" by Mr. Eichard Station. He made his defut (J. Obborne ledge up) at the Domester September Meeting, when coughing bully, and ran a dead heat with Redan (J. Grünshaw) for the Champagne States, Red House in; colts, 8st 1019; and fillies, 8st 819; Baron Rothechild's Robin Hood (J. Daley) getting third; beaten three lengths; and Stratheonan (J. Snowden) fourth; whilst Mount Palatine (Castance), Sans Si (Wells), Vespasian (J. Goater), Childie, (Carvil), Mineral (Deacon), Bayonette (H. Grimshaw). The Primate (A. Ribards), Sans Si (Wells), Vespasian (J. Goater), Childie, (Carvil), Mineral (Deacon), Bayonette (H. Grimshaw). The Primate (A. Ribards) was the primate and Lord Lyon, 5 to lagst Redan, and from 10 to 20 to 1 versus any other. In the deciding heat Redan walked over, and the stakes were divided. At the Newmarket F. O. Meeting, Sat 101b, he received forfeit from Mr. Henry's Mineral, 8st 7th, in a Match, T.Y.C., 300, h. ft. At the Newmarket F. O. Meeting, Sat 101b, Custance), he won the Troy Stakes, T.Y.C., easily by three parts of a length, defeating Mr. Pitt, 8st 6th (Fordham), The Primate and Length, defeating Mr. Pitt, 8st 6th (Fordham), Lancett, 8st 3th (Lynchham), The Primate, 8st 7th (Gawards), King Hal, 8st 3th (J. Grimshaw), Robin Hood, 3st 101b (Vustance), he also won the Criterion Stakes, 5 forlings, 182 yards, by two lengths; from Young Monarque, 8st 101b (H. Grimshaw), Janitor, 9st 11b (Wells), Jackinthe-Green, 8st 21b (Gordham), Lancett, 8st 8th (Lynch), Nutrition, 8st 8th (J. Bedwards), Hawthorn, 8st 8th (Park), Nutrition, 8st 8th (J. Bedwards), Hawthorn, 8st 8th (J. Rodwards), Hawthorn, 8st 8th (J

mile, won by a length by Vespasian, 8st 7th (J. Goater), the chestnut celt by St. Alban's out of Doraice, 8st 12th (S. Adams), being second, and Lady Audley, 8st 7th (Wells), Redan, 8st 13th (J. Osborne), Fleurette, 8st 7th (Edwards), Load Sugar, 8st 7th (CA), Adams), Elegrance, 8st 4th (H. Sopp), Mother of Pearl, 8st 7th (Payne), Gulley, 8st 7th (Cayne), Gulley, 8st 7th (Tayne), Gulley, 8st 7th (Thomas), and the Crewn onlt by Windhound, out of Jetty Treffit, 8st 10th (Hibberd), beaten off, The Doraice colt was made a warm taworite at 9 to 4, but they took 3 to 1 very kindly about The Student, and 6 to 1 each Redan and Vespasian, the latter of whom was not even on the card.—At Stockbridge, 8st 7th (Cavoy), to ran a dead heat with Lord Portsmouth's Robin Rood, 8st 7th (Welle), for the Troy Stakes, Bush in, and then dividial the Stakes (Robin Hood walking over), Chibias, 8st 10th (Henry Grimaliaw) running up third, and Jackin-the-Green, 8st 10th (A. Cowley), Mr. Pitt, 8st 10th (Salter), the colt by St. Altan's out of Doraicles, 8st 7th (Marn), the colt by Promised Land out of Rather High, 8st 7th (S. Adams), King Hal, 8st 7th (Castance), Sealsking Sat Rb (G. Goater), and The Black Prince, 8st 7th (G. Fordham), Venturesome, 8st 7th (Marne), the colt by Promised Land out of Rather High, 8st 7th (S. Adams), King Hal, 8st 7th (Castance), Sealsking Sat Rb (G. Goater), and The Black Prince, 8st 7th (Gamon), also stating. They took 7 th a sgat Robin Hood, 7 to 2 agas The Student, and 6 to 1 agas the Rather High celt. At Newmark, Edwards being up, he was bacdraw for the art grid the Very Robert Sat 10th (Castance) being beaten off. Two days attendad, however, 9st 3th 6 Goater), and Whole Robin Hood (Fordham) for the Justine Custance being beaten off. Two days attendad, however, 9st 3th 6 Castance), Sat 7th (Carlana, Sat 7th

# Racing Intelligence.

### SHREWSBURY RACES.

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	Mr. Saxon's Lord The following also	Craven,	2 yrs, 6st esper, Que	7st sib	Whistle,
	Betting: 7 to 4 ags	t Hesper	d Carnize	agst Queen of Trumps, and 10	0 to 15
	at her side, but after light, came away, a second and third. It	r going and won desper wa	bout 200 easily by as fourth;	yards the Blue Bell filly, wide three lengths; a length separa Queen of Trumps next.	on the
	The Battleyield Hi 30 added, for two y hers extra; about	ear olds hree-qua	of 5 sovs and upwa rters of a	each, 1 ft (to the fund) if declar rds; the second to save his stat mile. 67 subs, 39 declared.	ed, with
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	Mr. Hugh Smith The following also Daiby, Joco, Fisher	a's Gome o ran : — L mau's Da	ra, 3 vrs, tally Edmo	rs, 6st Kenyo ist 715 Murra Dad, Bradamante, Windham, Blu- allant,	y 3 e Mantle,
	Letting : 100 to 30 aget Bradamante, 8 aget Sidewind.	to I each	gian, 4 to a agst Wi	and, Bradamante, Windham, Bludiant.  1 agst Dalby, 5 to 1 agst Gomer udham and Bally Edmond, an	a, 6 to 1
	Daughter, which or took up the running	der was t	passing the	it till entering the straight, when he stand was followed by Vallant s cil' from whom Bradamante a	a Ragian Fisher-
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-	At the three quarter lollowed by Raglan,	ho, being	driven the	dewing sale of a post, was soon dewing assumed the lead, but we Gomers, the others presenting the line tun took closer order wi	is closely
-	Westmoreland's fill her, and ran home Windham was fourt	a cleve h, and D	he raced to r winner alby fifth.	ill within the distance, when he by hair a length; Gemera's be Blue Mantle was pulled up on	headed ad third. the post,
-	The Snorts Hands wards; the winn	car of 3 or to be	n, did not sovs each sold for	pass the judge's box. h, with zo added, for two-yr-old £10; winners extra; about ha	s and up-
	Mr. W. G. Bent 4 yrs, 8st 8ib. Mr. Herbert's V	ventwort	Jane Sho	re, by Horn of Chase—Jane Ryr. Alibber Late 2,b	d 1 d 2
-	Captain Machel The following al- Beauty.	o ran:	3 yrs, 7s	n, Glen Isla, Virtuous, Tickle	Saron
-	Won a capital find Victuous was fourth	sh by a	head; a vinuer wat	n, Glen Isla, Virtuous, Teste 2 agst Bella, and 4 to 1 asst ( neck separated the second am bought in for 163 guiness.) of 19 sovs caen, with 50 added fa mile, straight. Newminter — Saccharissa, 2 yr	third;
-	Lord Westmore	extra,	about har	ra mile, straight. Newminster — Saccharissa, 2 yr Kenjo	s, n 1
	Mr. Jackson's The following als	s Gulnar Hopvine, o ran :	a, 4 yrs, 7 2 yrs, 6st Gipsy Girl	Kenjo  tt 21b	n 3
-	l aget liesper, and distance, where tilp	8 to 1 ag	vine, 5 to 2 st Guloars e out, and	a mgst Unphus, a to I mgst Gipsy  The lot ran in close compa  ran home uneasy winner by three ad second and third: the Others	ny to the -quarters
-	The County Menn	by the ju-	ige. rs (Hand ; winners	icap) of 50 sovs, for two-yr-olds	and up-
-	Lord Stamford	tings's C	halassius,	by Stockweil - Beauty, 3 yrs, 7: 3 yrs, 7st 7lb	oll 1
-	The following ale Bett.ng: 6 to 4: Thalassius, Thalas	o ran :-	Nimrod, I	Dovedale, Pepper's Ghost, Tina 100 to 30 agst Catalogue, and 4 race by a head, Troublesome, w	to 1 aget
-	with a rush at the	tinish, w	us beaten	ft, 1 mile over six hurdles.	Dovedale
	dr. Wilkinson's Ta	irger, 3 yr	off b	ft, 1 mile over six hurdles, b, aget Mr. Bribazon's Ireley, a y consent.	ged. 12st,
-	Marquis of H	Marc asting's	H of 50 so Alberta,	NESDAY. Neseach. One mile. by Trumpeter—Prairie Hen. 2 y Trumpeter—Meri Meri. Meri	rs, m 1
-	Betting: 11 to 1	0 on Rai	na.	State of the course of the	
-	Mr. Barber's	sion Cutawa	als 10lb e	h 100 added; gentlemen riders extra. One mile. mmotion—Titte, 4 yrs, 10st 6 Mr. Wilkinson	ib w.o.
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	won by three lest.	was fou	rth, close	up; My Cob fifth, and Black	Duchoss r-olds and
	upwards; winns furlongs.	bf Wil	the wir	ach, with 20 added, for three-yaner to be sold for 40 sevs.  by Fandango-Mountain Flow	thout five
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The Caldecor Castle Handicar Plate of 50 sovs, for two-yr-olds and upwards; Winners extra. About one mile.
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Danaus, Retrousse, and Rama.  Betting: 5 to 3 agst Juliet, 4 to 1 agst The Plover, 7 to 1 agst Retrousse, 8 to
1 each ngst Saladin and Blue Mantle, 100 to 8 aget Elastic, 25 to 1 (at first 8 to 1) aget Signalman.
l auch negt saidain and nue santin, 100 to 8 aget Mattin, 200 t (at miss 50 t) aget Signatin more lengths.  Won nearly Monatex (Handleap) Pears of 40 syes, for two-y-colds; winners and the Monatex (Handleap) Pears of 40 syes, for two-y-colds; winners and the said of the declaration of the weights errar. About half a mile.  Lord Westmoreland's Ulphus, by Newminster-Sacharissa, 8st Parry 1
after the declaration of the weights extra. About half a mile.  Lord Westmoreland's Ulphus, by Newminster—Sacharissa, 8st
Marquis of Hastings & Professor Anderson, 7st 1110
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Falconer.  Betting: 5 to 3 agst Professor Anderson, 100 to 30 agst Rosalind colt, 100 to
15 agst Grand Falcouer, 7 to 1 agst Ammunition, 8 to 1 agst Ulphus, and Queen Mary, 100 to 7 agst Isabella and Miss Harriette.
head for second place.
Jalo, Explosiof, Lord Craven, Inabella, Ammunition, verations, and Grand Falconer. 5 to 3 arek Pordsoner. Anderson, 10 to 300 arek Roselind celt, 10 to 1 Bielling and Palconer, 15 to 1 ages. Ammunition, 8 to 1 ages Ulphus, and Quren March and Palconer, 15 to 1 ages. Ammunition, 8 to 1 ages. Ulphus, and Quren March 10 to 10 ages. The March 20 ages. The
Mr. Heathcote's Donnybrook, by Sprig of Shillelagn—Fly, 5 yes, 8st 5lb
Mr. Chaplin's Mazurka, 2 yrs, 5at 12lb
Won in a canter by two lenghts.  Hannoar of 5 soys each, with 20 added, for all ages; wigners after the decla-
ration of the works extra. About half a mile.
6st 11b (car. 7:1)
Mr. Jeffrey's Sylph, 2 yrs, 6st 41b
Rought of the Whistle was weighted for by R. l'Anson, but bolting and throwing his jockey, did not go to the post,
Won by a neck; three lengths separated the second and third; a bal fourth.  The Column Handicar of 100 sovs, added to a Handican Sweepstakes of 20
Lord Stanford's Richeston, 3 yrs, 6st 4th
declared. Lord Bateman's Moulsey, by Teddington—Sabra, 4 yrs, 9st
Lord Bateman's Moulsey, by Teddington—Sabra, 4 yrs, 9st J. Grimshaw 1 Mr. H. Smith's Master Richard, 4 yrs, 9st 4lb (inc, 7tb ex) Fordham 2
Marquis of Hastings's Catalogue, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb
Marqui of Haning's Catalogue, 3 pr. 68; 71b
Won by three parts of a length. Master Richard, who passed Catalogue within a few strides of the post, was a neck in advance of the latter; Sidewind
A HURDLE RACE of 7 sovs cach, 5ft, with 50 added; the second to save his
Lord Poulett's Benazet (late Gentilhomme) by Figing Dutchman— Giorgana 5 yrs, 10-5 (lnc. 10th er)
within a few er place of the poot, was a need in advance of the latter, Salawand was fourth, and Jupiter next.  A House. Hace of 7 sows each, 61, with 60 added; the second to save his stale ey sinner exits. About two miles and a quarter, orregish hardles.  Line of the second to save his stale ey sinner exits. About 100 miles and a quarter, orregish hardles.  Mr. J. Smith 20 mron Athoric, 43 rg, 62 t 121b  Mr. J. Smith 20 mron Athoric, 43 rg, 62 t 121b  Mr. Hrsyley a Antoinette, 4 rg, 62 t 121b  Mr. Signification of the second of the second to second of the
The following also rant - Acc of Hearts, Parget, Principal, and Golden Cross. Betting: 2 to 1 agst Benazet, 5 to 2 agst Target, 5 to 1 agst Golden Cross.
6 to 1 each agst Principal and Antoinette, Won by two lengths.
Sir F. Johnstone's c by Newmarket—Miss Lavinia, 2 yrs, ) Off by
Lord Westmoreland's U.phus, 2 yrs, 8st. Consent,
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SALE OF HORSES BY MESSRS. TATTERSALL.
NEAR ALBRIT GATE, HYDE PARK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13.  A Bry Golding, by Young Brylock, winner of Lord Nevilis Buster of Tunning By Wiles, Supp. 1891
hunters' prize at Tunbridge Wells, Sept., 1861Mr. King 60  A Bay Mare, by Jack Sheppard—a hunting mare; winner of the
hunters' prize at Tunbridge Wells, Sept. 1861Mr. Durrant 26 A Bay Mare by Jack Sheppard—a half bred mareMr. Richardson 26
A Bay Gelding, by Fouchwood, dam Melody, by Defender, grand dam by Old Saracen —a half-bred mare; partly broke Mr. Alwyn 20
dam by Old Saracen —a half-beed mire; partly broke Mr. Awya 20 Butterfly (fealed in 1861), by Touchwood, dam Chrysalis, by Ratan grandam supposed half-bred; served by High Treason, May 5
Co V. La Paten dam supposed ball by 1
Treason, April 15
served by High Treason, May 22 Mr. Coates 22 Rushlight (foaled in 1857), by Rataulan—Exchange by Touch-
stone; served by High Treason, May 22
by The Flying Dutchman, grandam Boarding School Miss, by
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Plenipotentiary—surpesss, by autory; served by High Treason. April 11  Fauciful (Ioaled in 1863), by Prims Ministor—Whimslost; served by High Treason. May 5  Zaitleo (Ioaled in 1855), by Bandy—Wheel, by Rockingham or Camel, &c., served by High Treason, April 20  Mr. Faplin  Whimsoy (Ioaled in 1836), by High Birdoatcher—Whimsied (Eva- tatic's dam); served by halight of Kars  Queen Bass (Ioaled in 1834), by Alarm—Miss Juliu, by Don John; served by Horror, winner of Steeplechase.  A Chesnut Fifly, 2 years old, by Solferino, dam Queen Bess, by Alarm  Mr. Sandors 15
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Whimsey (feated in 1850), by trish Birdeatcher - Whimsical (Fantastic's dam); served by knight of Kars
Queen Boss (foaled in 1854), by Alarm—Miss Julia, by Dou John; served by Horror, winner of Steeplechase:
A Chesnut Filly, 2 years old, by Solferino, dam Que in Bess, by Atarm Mr. Sanders 15
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Christine, a grey yearling filly, by Chanticleer, dam Queen Boss
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Coxcomb, a chesnut colt, by Chanticleer, dam Butterfly Mr. Coates 14
Trung Coasta Manajara is now annotated a National Action
LEWES SPRING MEETIN is now appointed for March 15 and 16. The Caloyan, Galipelis, and Monaca are turned out of training. On October 27, Mr. T. Hussey's Reflection cast twin coit-fool by
1 Sir John Barlaycorn
Company Magnery has purchased Miss Hawriotta (2 mg) from Mr
Saxon for 700 guineas.  Min. C. Shewing has named his promising colt-foal by Prime Minister out of Shunting, Prince George.
Minister, out of Shunting, Prince George.  Major Fridolin has secured The Runger (son of Voltigeur) for
the oscing eason, and he will stand at the Haras of Villebon.  KNAVE of TRUMPS is struck out of the Warwick Hurdle Rice at the Learnington and Warwickshire Hurt Meeting next week.
TOO HESTER WAS BITTON OUT OF THE DIECURSE AT THE LIGHTING TOIL
and Warwickshire Hunt Meeting as soon as the weights appeared.

THERE is no truth in the rumour that the Grand Stand at Liverpool to be pulled down and the space appropriated for bailding purposes. ASTENDID.—SIT Joseph Hawley has determined not to advertise his horse next sesson for public service. He will be located at Loyourne as heretofore.

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SPILINE RACES — Lord Willoughby d'Eresby proposes to increase his SPILINE RACES — Lord Willoughby d'Eresby proposes to increase his SPILINE RACES — Control of these races to £100 if the amount obtained from other observes in forerased in proportion.

PROPESSON ANDERSON.—This two-yr-eld, after winning the Borough Members' Plate for which he wasjentered to be sold for £100) at Strowsbury, on Tuesday, was bought by the Marquis of Hastings or £400.

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### SHOOTING.

MANCHESTER

COPENHAGEN GROUND = 3, Hough, and G. Heart meet here to-day Saturday) to shoot their match at 15 pigeons each, for £20. The first ird to be trapped at two o'clock. Referee and stakeholder: Mr. Thos.

Hayes.
TUNKER AND TORKINGTON.—These well-known shots are matched to hoot at 25 pigeous each on November 29, for 425 a side; 1] oz. shot, 21 yards rise, and 60 fall. Mr. Hayes is stakeholder and referee.

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GAME TRAPPING DURING THE CLOSE SEASON.

COURT OF QUREN'S BENCH.—WERTMINGTIR, NOVEMBER IL.—(Before his Lond Clife! Justice, Mr. Justice Mellor, and already the control of the question whether pions who has no licence to shoot is liable to a penalty for endeavouring to kill a pheasant during the "close season," i.e., from the let of Pebruary to the lat of September in each year. It was an appeal from a decision of the justices at Halisham, in Sussex, upon an information preferred by Saunders, a gamekeeper, against Baldy, a labourer, for using a trap on the 13th of March for the taking of game on the 13th of March, he not being authorised, for vant of a game certofite. The letts sticted were as follows:—The informant was out stable on a farm in Heathfield, occupied by one Waters, in whose service he was, having a trap in his hand. He went up into a plantation adjoining the farm, and stooped at a place where the trap was directly afterwards found set, as if for birds, and barley strewed round it. The informant took the trap up, and went to Waters', when the defendant denied setting it. They went back to the ppet, and some source were the found there; and one was found it. The plantation, which is about a square acre in creent, is in the occupation of Sic Charles William Blunt. It is about 200 yards from Waters's stable. It was between twelve and one in the dayling when the defendant went into the plantation, and barley would be a baid for Waters's stable. It was between twelve and one in the dayling when the defendant went into the plantation, which was presented to take either pheasants or patridges at the time the offence charged was alleged to March and

mitten it the instruction of not.

Mr. Justice Lush was of the same opinion. The enactments, he said, were quite distinct and the penalties were cumulative. Both offences might be committed, and both penalties incurred, or only one of them.

The other learned judge had left the court.

Judgment for the appellant, the informant.

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submitting to further punishment is equally frue; but that he has done more than heap ridiculo upon himself and those who bought him out, by his miserable performance, in a proposition note by hexaceled for a moment. Liouvinke he did we cannot understand, but the task of bringing out a candidate for the Championship once understaen by a man of his known "talent," it is easy to understaed how the public were induced to come forward and take the middle offered on Bayers. Among the deceived was the renovemed demay the report of the proper of the first prome as to his main's cleverness and guitaneous qualities, took the oldes of 2 to 1 to a considerable amount. Several letters have been received on as to his main's cleverness and guitaneous qualities, took the oldes of 2 to 1 to a considerable amount. Several letters have been received on the subject of Beolamin, swing be never meant winning, and one correspondent informs us that he particular that the particular of the property of the property

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and to say—

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Ten thousand good as he.'

And an equal tribute of praise and admiration is surely due to the
gallant spirit which brought Heenan scross the ocean, and sustained
from until he fully learned the scope of his own tremendous powers.

But who, let us sak, is Heenan? He was born of Irish parants in
America. The blood which flows in his voins is that which has been
poured so freely on every battle-fled where the armies of the Queen
have triumphed. Indeed, the difference between the rivals is only this
—the Parents of both were Irish, but the one couple mirrarely
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him. A more accomplished, enduring, and courageous boxer never wore the bolt of champion."

Here this startling history of pluck and endurance must draw to a close, but our slight review of so remarkable a career will not be deemed out of place, now that the last seeme has been played and the certain has fallen. It is not necessary for us to trace the life of Sayars through its later phases. As a circuits proprietor he was unsuccessful, rather than the contract of any away passed through the contract of any way have a specific of the career of Tom Sayars which leaves him in the character of a daunless, self-denying, and courageous Englishman, admired and respected throughout the civilised world.

### ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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### PEDESTRIANISM.

### MATCHES TO COME.

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NOVEMBER.

18.—Keaplon and Littlewood—109 yards, £10 a side, Green Style Park, near Lindings.

18.—Albien and Heart—to jump, for £10 a side, Royal Oak Ground, Mandelett.

18.—Albien and Rothwell—200 yards, £25 a side, Albien to have one yard start, Royal Oak Park, Manchesternes, £7 a side, Willace to gather 103.

18.—Thomas and Wallace—to pick up stoffenings, £7 a side, Willace to gather 103.

18. 25.—Swillay 210 Yards Novier Handleng, £6. Higginshaw Grounds, Odbam.

20.—Measra. Ellis and Hitchen—200 yards, £200 a side, within formids of Mandelett.

20.—Channels, and Honer—120 yards, £50 a side, Wall Heath Grounds, near Combete.

20.—Boards and Ford—600 yards, Budden staking £15 to £12, West London Grounds, Brompton.

20.—Boards and Gongh—120 yards, £50 a side, Arborstum Womenter.

Grounds, Brompton.

Boswell and Gough—120 yards, £10 a side, Arboretum, Worcester,
Foster and Kirkham—120 yards, £10 a side, and a bet of £20, Aston Cross

20.—Foster and Kirsham—Ivo yaros, g.u a suo, mus a see on the particular illumingham.
20.—Harper and Kenruy—40 yards, £25, Harper to have three yards start, fines Reveation Ground, yards, £2 a ide, Spencer to receive three yards start, Rope White Grounds, Harticheury.
25.—Huns and Harmall—300 yards, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
25.—Hunoing-lane Cithy Athletic Sports.
27.—Hunoing and walking handlespt, various prizes, Hackney Wick, £7.—Hunoing and walking handlespt, warlons prizes, Hackney Wick, £7.—Hunoing and walking handlespt, warlons prizes, Hackney Wick, £10 a side, Bow.

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Sheffield.

28, 20.—Messrs. Darley and Haigh's All England 230 yards handicap, £30, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

21.—Jones and Starbuck—120 yards, Jones staking £11 to £10, Shilton.

31.—Joues and Starbusk—120 yards, Jones staking £11 to £10, Shilton,

DECEMBER.

4.—Tudor and Webb—120 yards, £10 as ide, Britannia Grounds, Tipton,

Ly—Sherwood and Price—850 yards, £10 as ide, Arbortum, Worester,

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11.—Lotes and Thomas—40 yards, £20 as ide, Lare Recration Grounds,

11.—Jones and Thomas—40 yards, £20 as ide, Canton, Common, haw Cardiff,

11.—Blood and Taylor—150 yards, £25 as ide, City Grounds, Manchester,

16.—Albiton and Nutrall—600 yards, £25 as ide, City Grounds, Manchester,

18.—Cole and Eaxins—500 yards, £25 as ide, City Grounds, Manchester,

23.—Albison and Nutrall—400 yards, £25 as ide, City Grounds, Manchester,

cond Heat.—Munns, with 60 yards start, came in first by 5 yards, Small, seling second. Wilson, 50, not putting in an appearance. Again was the ug at variance with the issue, for 2 to 1 was ventured upon Small, the

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Fourth Heart.—The was won easily by T. Ward (17 yardaslart), who came in first by 5 yards, yene whom as muchas 4 to 1 was ladd. I bee's Novice, 50 yards, was second; and P. Childe, 43, was third.

Fourth Heart.—Carter's Novice 47, Woodward 47, and Norray 60, were the competitors, the betting being 2 to 1 on Carter's Novice. Norray, however, once sain bigsed, was never cauple, and came in first by 4 yards, the knowing once sain bigsed, was never cauple, and came in first by 4 yards, the knowing once sain bigsed, was never cauple, and came in first by 4 yards, the knowing case and the sain struggle. When the bell range the betting ruled thin--To 4 on Ward is fine soldier of the Royal Artillery, upon whom a good deal of money had been invested on the handlesp from the tirst, 2 to 1 agast Munns, 6 to 1 was a way to the sain of the sai cones again being out in their calculations.

Final Heat,—Walter's Novice 45, Munas 60, T. Ward 47, and Norray 60, now came for the final struggle. When the bell range the beting ruled thus—To 4 on Ward is fine soldier of the Royal Artillery, upon whom a good deal of money agait Norray, and 20 the handing prion the institute of the Royal Artillery, upon whom a good deal of money agait Norray, and 20 the handing prion the institute of the Royal Artillery, upon whom a good deal of money agait Norray, and 20 the handing prion the leading men, for Ward 4 again the stride gaining upon the leading men, for Ward 4 resourch would win appared hilely to be verified; at 50 yards from handing the stride gaining upon the leading men, for Ward 4 resourch would win appared hilely to be verified; at 50 yards from handing again Munas, as having run han objection raised (fiviations as it proved to be part of the proved to be a hardy from the stride and the previously runs. It proved, however, to be his right squared the prizes thus—the first prize of 215 to Munas, second the off 23 to T. Ward the galant soldier, third prize of 215 to Munas, second the off 23 to T. Ward the galant soldier, third prize of 215 to Storrys, as d fourth of 185, to Wards with the scale with the races using a national string of 185 to T. Ward the galant soldier, third prize of 215 to Munas, second the off 23 to T. Ward the galant soldier, third prize of 215 to Munas, second the contract of the string in a mostly frame and prize of 215 to Munas, second the contract of the string in a mostly frame and the string in the creating the string in the string in the creating the string in the creating the string in the creating the string of 185 to T. Ward the galant soldier, third prize of 21 to 185 to Norray, and fourth of 185 to T. Ward the galant soldier, third prize of 21 to 185 to Norray, and the string in the creating the string the string in the creating the string th

while John Bradley, of Lambeth, is a trifle shorter, although some two years order. An even start was effected, but after the first 100 yards had been gono over, and no going at the start was effected, but after the first 100 yards had been gono over, and no going at the start of the start

Hudson, and many others have been compelled to succumb to him at half a mile.

The latter contest caused the old fire of Joe Tuck to light up, so he threw down the gaundate to the youngate; it being for the stake of £50. They had to make two circuits of the ground to complete the half mile, when, on the plated being two circuits of the ground to complete the half mile, when, on the plated being ing by three yards. It was, however, the old story of "Youth will be servel," for Hoggers, after a game but ineffectual attempt on the part of the old-un to live the pace, came to the fore, and, but he care well in hand on coming into the straight, and won by a good two yards, and if so minded might have made it more. The time would mile you should be suffered to the contract of th

The attendance on Saturday aftermoon was thin, but still the sport was good. The principal events were as follows:—
Janyze Arm JACOSS.—A two mile walking match for £20 first came off,
Jenner being well-known as of Stepner, and Jacobs of Plaistow. The race reJenner being well-known as of Stepner, and Jacobs of Plaistow. The race reuniform state of the state of the second state of the race of fair. The second state of the race most properly disqualified him.

affair; Jacobs landed himself in front by 10 yards, but as he had so palpably transgreased the rules of fair "heel and toe," the referee most property disqualitied him.

"The COOK.—But here of Stratford, and had to run 120 yards for 56 asids. They won by report of pistol, when Cook gained a good yard in getting off, which advantage he maintained to the end, and breasted the tape first by a yard.

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by three-quarters of a yard only, after a clipping race.

BEAUFORT-HOUSE, WALHAM-GREEN.

There was a good muster at the Civil Service Grounds to witness the quarter of a mile race between Mr. Pym, of the War Oillee, and Mr. E. Thornton, of Cumbridge, the prize contended for being a cup, or piece of plate. Mr. From the contended for being a cup, or piece of plate, and the contended for being a cup, or piece of plate. Mr. From the contended for being a cup, or piece of plate. Mr. From the contended for being a cup, or piece of plate. Mr. From the contended for being a cup, or piece of plate. Mr. Thornton, on the first arrival in London having the finishing touch put upon him at Brompton, although he went the last week to Brighton, under the cave of a friend. The time set down for the tail was three of clock, using as much as 2 to 10 as after both appeared at that a very sven start, evidently determined to both sides to cut each other down; and, in the language of William Price the pace was tremendous up to 300 yds. The excitement was intense, for it was not until the latter distance but hose paced over that Mr. Tym was omabled to Just show in front. In viving thus far gends struggled most gamely to the cold. Mr. Pym cavity that far gends struggled most gamely to the cold, Mr. Pym cavity that far gends struggled most gamely to the cold, Mr. Pym received the hearty congratalations of his friends.

BIRMINGHAM.

Seventh admires of palestrianism have presented Tom Jones, the conductor of the dual of th

SATGADAY. Nov. 11—The Stonefield Recreation Grounds were well patronised to-day, a largo number of those present being from the "Modern Patronised Control of the Patronised Control of the Patronised Control of Cateshead, and James Muir, experience of Cateshead, and James Muir, experience of the Patronised Cateshead, and James Muir, experience of the Patronised Control of Cateshead, and James Muir, experience of the Patronised Control of Cateshead, and James Muir, experience of the Patronised Control of Cateshead, and James Muir, experience of Cateshead, and James Muir, experience of Cateshead, and Landing International Control of Cateshead, and the Cateshead Control of Cateshead, and the Cateshead Cateshead

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HAWDOAF FOOT-BACING.—Thurfday last being the annual winter fair holiday there was a great assemblage on the Common Haugh to witness several hand cap foot races, for very lamp, and the swiftest runners in the town had entered with the common through the control of the contr

### SHEFFIELD.

### STOCKTON-ON-TEES RUNNING GROUNDS.

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GERIN, OS PENNYTHOOS, AND JORIESON, OS SECRION-THOSE MEN met
on "saturday last, to contest their match of 120 rates for £24 a. ide, on the
above ground, which was in splendid condition. About 300 persons, mostly
from the pit districts, were present, and the betting at start was 610 4 on
treen efforcd. After being on the mark for about five minutes a good start
was effected, but the men had not gone 20 yards before Green showed in front;
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Inchine yet complexes only by their absence, which circumstance caused many persons previously to the zet of suspect all was not right.

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JAMES (GOTHWELL (BURY) AND SHIK ALDRISON (BOWLER).—These men most here to styl at 30 clock for un 2:0 varies for £50, Abbison receiving 1 yard start, inside. Saskeboler and retere, Mr James 10:0-sa, All the money is 6:orn. The great race of £0.9 yards for the princedy sum or £0.9, between Mr. John Hitchen, of Manchester, and Mr. John Hills, of Cheeter, in such for nort Monday at 2 ociock punctualry. Mr. Lockwood, of the Hop Fole lan, Chester, has all the money, and the contest is credible. Ellis better flow for interact. Both remite doubt whether Mr. Hilchen will be able to obtain the refereé fast in his favour, lavour, a contest of the first of the first contest of the first contest

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Articles have Marin Burku (Salford) and Harry Webster (Liverrool).—Articles have been signed by these peds to run on December 30, for £25 a side: Elicach is

been signed by these pods to run on December 30, for £25a size. 24 cach is posted.

Diox Caudingson (Loydon) and J. Heywond (Roudhard).—The first deposited £2 cach has been received by Mr. James (Idden, for a mark), between these mee, to run 5 core yards for £50 on December 23—a similar deposit must be forthcoming on November 23.

Corrangency Groups—A lumping match was decided here on Saturday last december 3. The same of the constant of the same similar deposit must be a superficient of the same similar deposit must be a superficient to the same similar deposit must be a superficient of the same similar deposit must be superficiently as stated for an a jump, for a few superficiently as stated by the same similar deposits of the sa

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HIGGINGSRIW GROUNDS.—Mr. John Seville, of the Crown and Coshion, Mauchester-treet, Oldham, gives £6 to be run for by novices who never won above £10; distance 210 yds, on Nov. 18 and 25.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

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Aided by Tom Slylus, who has made the "Morning Earthquake," The Chodds own paper—serve the electioneering purpose of his friend, he wins the seat, and at the same mount is informed that, by the death of his o'der brother he has succeeded to a baroneley. Lady Plarmigant instantly discovers that, in epite of his riches, the puddle-blooded young Chodd is no fit match for Maude, and that Sir Sydney Daryl, Bart, is in every way eligible. Between Daryl and Maude there is no barrier that may not be swept away with a word or two And so the ploce ends. In Pylint of writing, it will hold its own is comparison with any comedy recently produced. It was noted with remarkable talent by all concerned. To begin with the helies, the Maude of Miss Marie Wilton was an exquisite performance. Had had to the helical state of the helical s

### MARYLEBONE THEATRE.

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Under the suspices of the outerprising lessee of this theatre we find a constant succession of new pieces and revivals are brought out in a manner which redounds much to the croil of Mr. Cave and those who act with him. On Monday evening was reproduced the Irish dram, written by Mr. W. Twares, entitled "Katbleen Mavourneen." The loves of the simple-hearted Irish girl, Kathleen O'Connor, and Terence O'Moror, and the insidious and vile attempts of Bernard Kavangh, form the staple of the simple of Bernard Kavangh, form the staple of drama height of the simple of the simple of drama height of the simple of a "seast-side of the simple of drama height of the simple of a "seast-side of the simple of drama height of the simple of a "seast-side of the simple of drama height of the simple of a "seast-side of the simple of the side of t

### LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

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This besuiffal building was crowded to axcess on Monday last, the cecasion being the introduction to an Enalish audience of the operate by Offonbach, entitled "The Market Girla" a composition which has achieved a great success in Paris, and which, as a matter of course, did not escape the ever watchful eye and cultivated ear of Herr Jorghmans, who has made his solection from the original with great success. The production is as lively and spirited as the majority of works from the same secret. The reception accorded it was most read to the care of the composition of the control of the control of the care of the control of the care of

"What has cause I has communed: Semi-way were finely rendered, and the whole selection was a genuine hit.

The Alhambra,—Mr. Strange, with considerable liberality, on Wedeneday gave to the iomates of the Licensed Victuallera' Asylam and the children of the school, a treat in the shape of a gratitious performance, at which they were present. The hall was crowded, indeed too much crowded by the friends of there excellent institutions, but there was a great deal of good humour, and everything went off pleavantly. The children from the school seemed hearily to enjoy thomselves, and the immates of the asylum present, numbering about 140, appeared not less delighted than the children of a smaller growth. The program no was an excellent one, and Mr. Strange was called before ine contain and hearily cheered after the members of the boards of the two institutions had acknowledged they provide the which Mr. Strange had shown to those for whom he had provided so excellent an entertainment.

Strange Musus Hall—This fine hall continues to receive a fair slave of public patronage. The rocal and comine element is of first-rate quality, and among the artists who appear every ovenling are the names of Liston, Nash, and Steal, of "Perfect Cure" notoriety. The vocal element is agreeably diversified by a vary clover performance on the acrial trapeze by Jean Price, who goes through some rally attending and dating feats. One most structurely insture of the programme which is two provided, and which distinguishes the half most other metrical automatic halls, it be balles, of which the are three produced overy ovening on an grand a scale as to convening any other musical attractions which help to certifie an entertainment.

FRENCH THEATRICALS.

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BURTON ON-TRENT.

ROYAL MARMOTH THEATHR (M. unger, Mr. S. Eldershaw).—The business at this theater during the leaves which may be particularly an expected by the columns. The property of the property of the particularly and "The Prophet." Mr. James Mt. thewas at Harry Spritsail, Mr. S. Eldershaw as Black Sutton, Mr. W. Eldershaw as Watts, a Grocer, and Miss A. Latimers Ruth, in the "Dream Spectre," were exceedingly well rendered and nuch applauded. The partonnine of "Old King Color" concluded each evening a performance, and has been very succeeding the particularly of the particularly of the particular o

nourse signity. The well scleeted company engaged appear to give the greatest satisfaction.

REGHTON.

THEATER ROYAL (Lossee, Mr. H. N. Chart).—"The Orange Girl" entines an uninterrupted career, and with the revive 1 meiodrama of 4 The Miller and His Mon," has been warmly approved of. An excellent dish of Obristmas fore is in preparation.

ROYAL PAVILOX CIRCUS—Great houses have been experienced, and since our last, tierr Obristoff, the coloured tight rope walker, has appeared. The Samwells are here, and tiarry Brown, the comic buffoon. Mr. F. Ginnett has a moderate but good array of steeds, and the questionism of a young lady, who, we cannot recollect what name to demonstrate by, excites enhusiastic praise.

The New Muste Halt in the castern portion of this town, is being actively pushed forward with; and as the other two concert saloous continue closed, a good opening exists for a well-conducted lounge in Brighton.

Button's Christmy's are located for two weeks to the Desirie.

Brighton.

BURTON'S CHRISTY'S ATO located for two weeks in the Pavillon, and as usual drawing crowded rooms nightly.

MRS. FANNY KENDLE, gives a series of Shakesperian Readings, commencing on Monday, in the Pavillon Saloon

MASTER JACKSON'S annual concert cause off on Wednesday, with

BLACKBURN.

THEATHE ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. C. Harrison).—Equal almost in effect to any of the popular places of the day, the career of "The Orange Girio" gains the warm spontaneous feelings of our play-goers, and with the excellent acting of the company, will doubtless have an extended rnn. fended run.

BLACKHEATH.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA HALL.—Mrs. Macready, an elecutionist of considerable tact and talent in classic and Thespian literature, appeared

on Monday and Wednesday in this hall, and quiste ustained the high renown attached to this time-honoured name. She is of commanding and dignified presence, and fully copes with the author's ideas. INKESHIEAD. THEATER ROYAL(Lesso Mr. Alfred Davis).—The scason commences

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THEATRE ROYAL (Lessee Mr. J. P. Weston).—The career of "Jack and the Beaustells; or, Harlequia Fairy Pet and the Good Little Prices," is awains, though and Minister Saville, and the Good Little Prices, is awains, though and Minister Saville, and Friend Pety Queen; Miss Emily Weston, Grystalite; Mr. F. B. Henry, Jack; Good-Greyshoes, Mr. E. Emery, Rose, Miss Simpson, &c. The transformay tion introduces Mr. E. Emery, Rose, Miss Simpson, &c. The transformay tion introduces Mr. E. Emery, Rose, Miss Simpson, &c. The transformay in Mr. A. Nash, Ilalequin; Messts. Juan, Pedro, and Gomery, sprites; and Miss Maria Guinness, columbine. Mrs. Wate superintends the ballet troups, the scenery is by Messrs. Brew and Frazz.

Muszum Muster Halle,—Harry Liston (comic), Miss Joanulo Douglass (soprano), Messrs. Lambert (Dakesk), and the Feather Family (duotities), are retained at Weston's.

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CARDIFF.

The Thenkier Royal, in this micropolis of South Wales is at present closed, and it would be better that the profession of South Wales is at present closed, and it would be better to all a profess that it should remain so than that we should be significant approach as we were by the last management. Grand plays (2) were produced (on the bills), with mow secony, "&c. Yet, once beguided within the house, tho same old rags that have done duty since he house was built hung before you, their only merit consisting in being so tore that one could not see how were though but they had been painted originally.

Bourss' Russanx Cincurs is wintering in our amphitheatre, and in the company there is some grand talent, equestrian and dramatin. On Thursday night Mr. Jacose Hollows opens as "Rob Rey;" Mr. A. Byron as the Baillio and Mrs. Portesque as the amiable fielen. Mr. Harry Concent is "oloce" to the ring; Mr. Mr. Deworvo in rules, and the concern is unless? (on you personness it?), also deserve on rules, The concern is unless? (on you personness it?), also deserve on rules, the summary of the control is rules of Creas team, which had is a guarantee that things will be looked to.

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ently recovered to attend to his duties.

DOVER.

THEATEE ROYAL AND CONCERT HALL.—Since the "wind up or dramatic season Mr. Broaring basint-admend a good possible to THEATRE MOVAL AND CONCERT HALL—Since the "wind up" of our dramatic stasson Mr. Bronring has introduced a good musical, fare, and ballet corps. Miss Robins and Mr. Davall are glorious dancers; Miss Emms Watts, the infant vocalist, is antusing, as also Mr. Harry Waite, Irish comic; Mrs. Waite, seric-comic; Mr. James Rowell, tenor, and Mr. Frank Chatters the "funniest fellow out" and author in the county of Kent.

THEATRE ROYAL,—On Monday, the 13th, Mr. E. D. Lyons pro-uced "The Octoroon," with success.

THEATRE ROYAL.—On Menday, the sound duced "The Octoron," with success, SUKINFIELD.

ROYAL APPLIEATES (Lossos, Messrs Foy and Ellerton).—This elegant and counfortable half of Thespia will open for a short winter season about the one of the present month.

EDINBURGH.

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Royal Pernors's Theatre (Proprietor, Mr. William Paterson).—

When we write "Rob Roy" continues to have a run of unusual prosperity, the more remarkable when we consider how often it has been represented at this side of the town. On Monday verning, in conjunction with "Oramond Brig," it was played for the seventh, time, for the benefit of Mr. Powrie, on which evening, as a matter of course, a humper house assembled. In the opening place Mr. Campbell, as Jok. Howieson, was uninently successful, as he is in every South character; his humorous delinearion of the same cliciting alternate meritment and applause. On Tuesday evening the great drama was pre-faced by Planche's petito drams, "A Pleasant Neighboar," in which

our clever low comedian, Mr. J. Henry Hudspath, anatained the principal character of Christopher Stray in first-rate style. This is one of those characters in which we have long wished to see Mr. Hudspath and in which we were sure he would excel. Though but a trifling part, it is a most trying one, and for correct representation requires dramatic capabilities of the highest order. These Mr. Hudspath has, and he also knows how to use them, as was shown on Tussidy evening by his admirable performance, which deeply impressed us. T. J. Williams's amusing farce, "On and Off," supplied the comic element on Wedne slay evening, while the entertainments presented on Friday evening were for the benefit of Mr. Campbell, a notice of which will be included in our next week's impression. Several stars of note are engaged for the whiter essens, among whom Mr. and Mr. George Owen will make an early appearance, being engaged for 12 hights.

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PROSTECTS OF AUGUSTECTS IN EDINDURIH—We quote the following from a local contemporary—"The plans for the excellent of a gigantic pleasure structure, on the site of the present circus, are now being prepared by Mr. D. Byree at the instance of Mr. Levy, the proprietor of the ground. The heidling will embrace a theatre, circus, music half, also bowling and billiard alleys, refreshment-rooms and other features. There is a talk of an onlargement of the Princess's Will be given to the senje a considerable portion, of the added space will be given to the senje a considerable portion, of the added space of the content of

which was effectively reduced by Ar. Bringsman and those lattes.

WATERLOO ROMSS—OH The slip working, a grand o encort was given here with Mises Mullida Dunsmore and Mesers. Inkersall and Bringeman, as the artistes.

GREENWICH.

THEATER ROYAL—The promised deama like its title seems anything but "Not Doad Yel," and though the plot is miserably washy and conglomerated, there exists coungly interest to make out a rather tame story, depending chiefly on Mr. During the restriction of the control of the Labouror. In see when the control of the Labouror. In see we will not be presented by Misses Besie Foote, &c., are most praiseworthy, and highly delight the "Sons of Neptune."

GREENOCK.

THEATER ROYAL—During the least faw days we have been enlivened by a visit from these drull sons of Momus the Brobers Henry and Charles Webb. To attempt to analyse the peouliarities of this quaint comple would be useless, the joint performance of the two as the Brothers Dromoio is a thing so usique that we can be seen applying like it signin. Nature has done so much for these gilted artistes, that it may well beas serted that woo but themselves can be their para lel, in other pieces, viz. "The old Past Boy," "Bird in the Hand," and the "Rag Ficker of Paris," Mr. Henry Webb has appeared with great success, and shown that he possesse tragic tother of a very high corier was hard to labour. The cates have been well appropriately the admirable stock company, which in itself contains the clements of future greatness. The "Ticket of Lawa" is to be review on a cale of completaness excelling all previous efforts. If it surpasses "The Octorom's and the recent production of "Not Boy," it will be indeed a triumph, for we can salely assert those pieces were produced in a style that night possibly be approached, but could not be excelled by any other theater in the Kingdom. Business is extremely good altogether, the tide of sur

Gention. Mr. Thomas Willy performs the best music of the day on the harmonium and plano-form.

INDDESSPIELD.

CAMBRIDGE MUSIC HALL (Proprietor, A. Hoyle).—The company at this hall, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Morley, Shakespaaria dustifist; Mr. Croby and Son, acrobast, &c. (who made their first appearance on Monday last); Mr. Chas. Burton, transformation shakes, who is nightly received with shouls of applaines; Mr. Jidyier, a timor vosulist of no mean order; Mr. Sinebit, Scotch tenor, in all lightness orders and appears and the state of the state of

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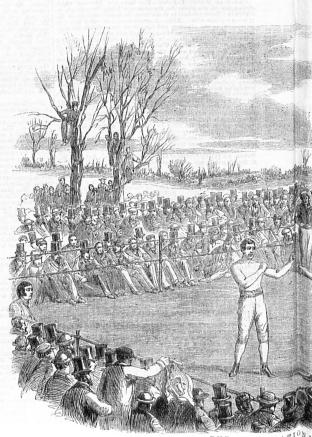
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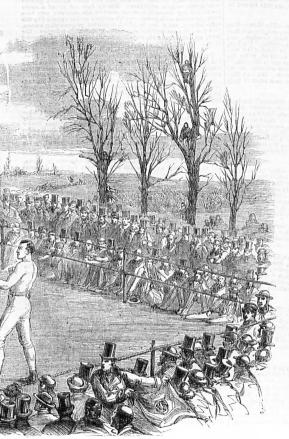




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JEMMY WELSH, (Second to Tom Sayers,)

# Provincial Theatricals.

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New THEATRE,—Mr. Christy Müller has, we hear, taken control of
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INVERPOOL.

ROYAL AMENITHEARIN — The principal feature at this house is the success of Mr. George Householder of the Principal and the more frequent the representation the more perfect does it appear, as it is only by repeated visits that the many excellent abilities of Mr. Honey are to be thoroughly appreciated. Used as we are to burlesques—Brongha, Burnauf, S. Byrou's, &c. — more of themar truly enjoyable, unless subjected to the gritistic touches of this gentleman's cemic genius. He is as before well supported by Miss Goodall, as "Prince Amabel," and Mr. F. Glover as Ginflangrimio. The lady takes her farewell benefit on Wednesday, previous to joining at Christmas the New Surray Theatre. Her departure will be a great loss to Liverpool. As a vocalist, and acriess, she has had no equal here for many years; and we cannot hope to find a competent substitute for her

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St. JAINS's Hatt., Art. W. H. Swanbrough's company continue at this beautiful little place, and are well patronised, considering the counter attraction at the other theatres.

New Addition and gentlemen from the Amphitheutre, Prince of Webles's, and St. James's Hall.

ROYAL COLOSSEUM -NO change here, "Nelly, or the Computations of the Chain," being the chief source of attraction.

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ROYAL QUEEN'S THEATHER.—The "C-lieen Bawn" is still running at this house, followed by "My Poil and My Partner Joe."

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THEATHE ROYAL,—Mr. and Mis. U. Hoir, who had mat with much layour during their twelve nights' performances in "The Mariner's Compass," concluded on Saturday less of the Compass, and with the usual success. After the trapely, Mdille. Alice Attendil a covenied a favourite dance with her acoustomed grace and nate, "The Steeple Chase, or in the Fig Skin," a farce by J. M. Morton, Eq. wound up the entertainment. On Wednesday, the ontertainments were under the patronage of the Free and Accepted Masons, who appears it in full Masonic contume. The first pieces was Buckstone's come dy of "Bingle Life, or Buchalors and Spinsters," Agra Eroral Field; "I terminated the whole, On Monday December 4.

Oxfood Music Hall.—Alr. Ned Hammond, the eminent connedising concluded as welk zgo. He is a gentleman especially entitled to public Hayour, a more expressive and successful comedian, cowed, and the post.

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TYRIC CONCERT HALL—We pit1 our weekly visit on Monday evening, when a couple of favourties of celebrity drew togother a very large audience. Several additions are being made by Mr. Stackey to improve the interior of the fullding, which and greatly to the comfort of the people to the Black Black of the decorations. Mr. Trees, the state of the Ethiopian characters of the age, and as proprietor of the Oxford some time age gained a notoriety somewhat unusual; he has since been starring about with success, and we do not wonder that so many of his old patrons should have honoured him with such atestimonial of respect as was accorded him on Monday after the second part of his enterlainment. He used some suitable words to express his satisfaction that he had not been forgotten, and intimated that in three weeks he would open a large Concert Saloon as West Hattlepool.

that in three weeps because the little stablishment finds Vicronia Music Hall.—This comfortable little stablishment finds much favour with the musical community. The efforts of Mr. Smith deserve even more than the support bestowed, and it would be very graftlying were the public to think as we do. The management is very good, and the company of artists generally excellent. We have

Grainger Music Hall—Commensurate with the fame of this repertory, the attendance as usual continues good. We note the following Islaies and gontlemen are performing with the average success of lively and severe vocalists—Miss Washington, serio-comic; Miss Bills, billaid; Miss Frankin, danesues; Mr. Victor Weston, comedian; Mr. Sinclair, baritone; and Mr. Suymour, planis. We recommend a cell.

aniss Bulle, Dallat; Miss Frankin, dansease; art. Victor. Weaton, comedian; Mr. Sulcain; baritone; and Mr. Soymour, planist. We recommend a cvll.

Licturus Hall. (Nelson-street).—Mr. Albert E. Jones gave his second entertainment, entitled "A Night with Great Actors," on Friday night last, to a most respectable auditory. The programme was well diversified, and embraced several beautiful passages from the productions of our greatest authors, and many Lughable sketches of every-day doings. We understand that other entertainments of a similar order will follow, and if the public will support Mr. Jones as he deserves, we have no serious approbension of the result.

NORTHAMPTON.

THEATRE ROYAL—Mr. Douglas Stewart, the lessee, has produced his drams of the "Half Hanged Man" with capital success. The drams of "Bel Demonio, a Love Story," played here about three seasons since, and "Leah, the Forsaken" are the other allurements. NEW MERCH HALL,—Ben Ruy and Son, dakkies; Miss Annio Anderson, serio-comio; Funny J. Layfield, Miss Annie Bowers, balladiet; Mr. W. H. Morgan, comic; and Messars. Clishold and Bruton, duetilists, are at "Thomas's."

OLDHAM.

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THEATRE BOYAL—The success attendant upon the production of Shakespaars's play of the "Tempost" has indiced Mr. Chas Rice to announce if for six nights more. The farme of Miss Julia St, Goorge, as Ariel, is wiledy apread, and numbers flock mightly from far distances to witness the delineation of one of Shakespaar's most increasing characters. The whole of the appointments, seenery, £2, is the same as used at the Prince a Theorem, Eucandesic, and is beyond description. The farce of "My Freedver" has been the afterpiece during the week.

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The true Royal.—A Miss Charlotte Wyath has been giving rome of the destrable node drama assumptions. a la Menken, in Lord Byrois equactrian piece "Mareppy," to moderate andiences.

Royal. Exchange Roosa.—Mr. Morrison Kyle has ever evinced a high appreciation of the beautiful non-sensational school, and in now engaging so dever and reflect artistes as Mr. and Mrs. V. O. P. Wallford, American vecalities, proves that his sense of the truly great has not any way become obligated artistes as Mr. and Mrs. V. O. P. Wallford, American vecalities, proves that his sense of the truly great has not any way become obligated artistes as Mr. and Mrs. V. O. P. Wallford. Their missing the way of the most of the truly great has not any qualified to fill the places and the truly great has not any qualified to fill the places are completed enough form and the validation of the most of the validation of the most of the validation of the wall of the places of the truly great has not any qualified to fill the places and the place of the wall of the place of the plac

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THEATER ROYAL (Solaissee Mr. S. A. Pickrela).—The Metropolitan Lyric Company conclude their carees of Saturday, and, through their stay, the singing of Mille. Allowed Saturday, and, through their stay, the singing of Mille. Allowed their stay of the Motion the Data Court of the Saturday, and through their stay, the singing of Mille. Allowed the draw of the Motion the Data Court, was produced on Micro and the first of the Saturday of the Motion the Motion the Saturday of the Saturday of the Motion the Saturday of the Saturday of the Motion the Saturday of the Motion the Saturday of the Motion the Saturday of the Motion of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Motion of the Saturday of the Motion of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Motion of the Saturday of the Saturd

THEATER ROYAL.—"Ernaul, or the Horu of a Dileuma," has been revived here, and works excellently. Mr. Walli's seenery toems with wild romantic beauties, such as Oaptain Mayne Reit's romances so aptly describe, the "sea" of the "outlies" retract in the mourtains being a gem of the painter's art. The dresses are also superly, and above all the cast is exquisitely roundered. Miss oglivio enests Donna Elvira, Miss F. Robertson De Carles, and Mis dullet Power the here Ernaul. These, and all the here of the retraction of the here of the function of the sporting meeting, but the force here is Mr. O. A. Clarke, Mr. J. G. Smith, Harry Hambeton, I harry Whalley (comedian), Mr. Bradell, and Mrs. Clarke, &c. &c.

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Alfred Glandwille Vance, in his monologue sketches of "Pouches of the Tunes," "Jolly Dogs," and other sprightly entertainments during the week.

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STOCKTON.

MURIC HALL—This bijou establishment will, we understand, be opened on Munday arening next, with a first-rate company, selected from the first Matropolitum and Provincial music halls. We cannot doubt, but that the enterprise will be well patronised by the inhabitiants of Slockton, neavery first-rate entertainment always meets with liberal support. Mr. Stockdale, the landlord of the Shoulder of Mutton Inn, will be ust home, in the refreshment department, leaving nothing wanting in that line.

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THEATHE BOYAL—Mr. Matk Moss Mellor, our new low consedian, made his delet one Friday hat, as Toby Twinde, in "All that Glitters is considered by the constant of the theory in the state of the constant and the Mellor cut of the decidedly favourable impression. The after pieces were "Little Toddletine," in which Mr. Reeve appeared as J. B. Brownsmith, and the "Steeple Chase," Mr. Mellor keeping the andience in a complete roar as Mr. Tittun. On Saturday we had the "Green Bushes," adance by Mr. Pierce, and the fare of the "Steeple Chase." On Monday the performances were begun with Buckstone's drama,

"The Flowers of the Forest"—every part in which was capitally sustained. The burlesque of "Aladdin" followed, Mr. Mellor appearing as the Widou Twankey—thus an opportunity was afforded us of judging of his merits in quite a different line of character. He played the part with much comic humour, which led us to conclude that he is an actor of considerable versatility. The same pieces were repeated on Tuesday. On Wednesday and "hursday" Enstabel Baudin" and "Aladdin" were represented. The burlesque of "Orpheus and Eurydico" was amounced for production this evening (Fridady), with new scenery and costumes. Business keeps very good and is likely to remain so.

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Poorular Readings.—These readings were held as usual in the New Music Hall, on "Interday last, when Mr. Wybert Rewor road selections from "Much Ado about Nothing," and an original poem "The Miser's Death," There were upwards of 1,500 persons present. We were usable to attend, consequently are not in a position to report more fully.

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SUNDERLAND.

Weat Music Hall, (Proprietor Mr. Stuart Bell).—The company at this hall is not large, but extremely well selected, all the artistes being of the first water. Mr. E. D. Avies, and his two little sons (Gooy and Tommy) nightly delight the audience in their pleasing ventriloquist entertainment. Mr. 10m Willis and his wife are exceedingly pleasing in their dusts, Mr. and Mrs. Lungan, and young Millicent are all of them wonderfully elever good, while Madamo Kirsh dancer. Mr. P. Mr. 10m Willis and his wife are conceilingly clearly conceived the programment of the programment of the conceived with the content of the programment of the

run, not withstanding it was played at the R ryal some short time.

The Wean Music Hall.—There is a good company located here who have been well received here during the current week. The comic department is well filled, but want of space prevents us from particularising each individual artist. E. D. Davis, the Dublin boy, has been the leading siar of the week.

Electrone Brolocoy.—The inhabitants of this town and neighbourhoot were again favoured, last week, by another visit from M'ss Poole, the celebrated messmel lady, and on this cocasion the success of her experiments celipsed, if possible, her previous visit. The room was literally crammed on the first and second nights of her appearance, and on the third evening between two and three hundred parsons were unable to gain admittance. History does not record a single istance of any moverch, however absolute his authority may have been, possessing as such power over his achieves as the accretically this extraordinary, and it may be added, somewhat prepossessing woman, over there who are rendered susceptible to measure influence. Her every act and move on the stage is graceful, and that of an educated lady. lady.

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ST. HELEN'S.

THEATER (Manageress, Miss Violet Campbell).—Mr. Bevil Ryan, and Miss Campbell, occupy this place of amusement; but we are seally straid that their resources will suffice by staying. "Flowers of the Forest" and "Black Eyel Susan," were given on the opening night.

ROYAL-Stade. Frank English Care ropps to anuse his Language of the stage of the WEST BROMWICH.

CROSS GUNS COXCERT HALL—The company increases in favour, and the M'Carthy corps are the best we have had here for some

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PRINCE OF WALES MUSIC HALL—On Monday and this week Mr. Orville Parker, the popular coloured orater and comediate, from London, has been delighting the habituse of this hall. Mr. J. W. Stephenson, comic; Februergill and Thurshill, duettists, Mr. Paddy Faunin, Irish gem; Miss Kury Belford, serio-comic; the Nomos Jugging troups; the Court Minster lengton; and Mr. F. Lawson, conductor, are here.

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THEATRE ROYAL—Mr. Jam's M'Docald has a good bovy of artistes engaged, consisting of Messra. George Pearce, E. Harris, White and Harold, and Mise Chamberlain; lately we have had "The Vagrant and his Family," "Pirates of lonis," "Jessy Vere," &c., played to moderate houses.

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WAKEFIELD.

Coin Exchange Theatheals.—Mr. G. B. Lovedsy's English Opera band opened in these rooms on Monday last, the force consists of Madame Emma Heigh Dyer, Mr. Brockhouse Bowler, Mr. O. Summore, Mr. Hency Elvahod, and Miss Annie Komp. "Dinorah," "Faust," "Bohanian Girl," "Martha," "I a Sonaamudla," and some lambabe farces have been given to well filled houses.

Allmannas Concert Hall.—Nothing to notice freest.

THE OPERA AT BRUSSELS .- Mille. Marimon, of the Opera Comique. THE OPERA AT BRUSSES,—Malle. Marindo, of the Opera Comique, Paris, where she has gained great popularity, has been engaged for two months by M. Lutellier, director of the Theatro de la Monnaie, She made her first appearance in the latter theatro in "La Sonnambula," and established a success. Mille. Marimon has since appeared in the put of Catherine, in the "Crown Diamonds," "L'Africaine" is an-nounced for the 30th November.

GIUGINI has left a widow and three children. Madame Giugliai, with two of her children, is reported to be without means of support. The eldest son receives a small yearly allowance from the King of Italy, to enable him to complete his education in a mayal college.

Mdlle. Lind-Goldschmidt and her family are residing at Ems. where they think of passing the winter.

Alexander Dumas, in conjunction with M. de Jallais, is working at a grand military drama called "Napoleon," which is to be performed at the Theatro du Prince Imperial.

It is well known that Gounod has been working on "Romeo Juliet." The same subject having inspired Sig. Marchatti, his of was produced at the Grand Theatre, Trieste, and met with a trement

Miss Ida Gilliess is the daughter of Lieut.-Colonel Gilliess, late of the Scots Fasilier Guards, and grand-daughter, of Lady Barton by a former marriage. Sir Robert Barton, at his death left only one married daughter, now residing with her husband in Paris.

"THE WATCH CRY," founded on the old Ambigu melodrame of "Lazarre le Patre," is by Mr. J. Palgrave Simpson.

A New Farce, by Mr. Edmund Falconer, is shortly to be produced at Drury Lane. It bears the suggestive title of "Galway Go Braugh, or Love, Fun, and Fighting."

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### Correspondence.

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Sir,—Could you or any of your revolvers inform an through the medium of your valuable paper, where I could obtain the proper music to the comic song "Tarastino Strange," from the "11-d, White, and Blue Monster Song book." By so doing you will greatly oblige, "Tunat.

MR. DUDLEY AND HIS LATE COMPANY.

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(To the Editor of the "Historical Sporting News.")

Sir.—Ha acavenger struck mo I should hit him again ergo, my notice of, and reply to, the impertience of a Mr. Walter Joyce permitted to appear in accent number of the ILLUSTRATED STORTING News.

This with and thoughtless individual, now dating from the St. James' Theatre, originally photographic material traveller and shopman, subsequently strong and resigning as a hankerpy militace mand occasion of the structure, since a stronger matter and continued the structure of the stru

That we neclessed you the original of my letter to the Necessate Daily Chronicle, not for published in except you choose to do so), but because Mr. W. J. aliading to the same, says or writes, "I am entirely at a loss to conceive what object Mr. Price had in view when he penned his epistle."

Now as I do not imagine that you, or your readers, of necessity read the Necessate Daily Chronicle, I look at this are a blow in the back and to which a price of the penned his epistle."

Now as I do not imagine that you, or your readers, of necessity read the Necessate Daily Chronicle, and to which a process of the Sunderland strike, is a flat cattradiction of the report, in the paper in question and the fruth of every assertion I have therein made, can be vouched for by dozens of respectable people who were present that night-You, sir, as an editor (if you will knully peruse the caclessed), will, perhaps, any if you would allow any of your said to lave that letter unanspected the process of the paper o

a Shooting A Chang.—A splendid specimen of the crane, which is a finest extinct in this country, has been shot in the neighbourhood of Seguracy, by Mr. Haddon, of Paution. It was a young bird, measuring from besk to claw if 11in, and from the tips of the wings, when expanded, oft 10in, and weighing 7% lbs.

### THE RING.

### FUNERAL OF TOM SAYERS.

On Wednesday afternoon all that was mortal of the renowned TOM SAYERS was consigned to its final resting place in the lovely Cometery of Highgate. Such a spectacle as the north-west of London presented on that occasion has been but rarely seen in the Metropolis. Soon after mid-day the tradesmen of High-street, Camden-town, and those of Kentish-town, and the Highgate road, closed their premises, and the assemblage of an enormous crowd commenced. Business and traffic were wholly or mostly supended commenced. Business and traffic were wholly or mostly supended throughout the whole line of route the funeral procession had to traverse; flags floated half-mast high, and pervading everything was a general aspect of sorrow. Great warriors and great statesmen, was a general aspect of sorrow. Great warriors and great statemen, carried to their marble tombs in all the 'priced and pomp of death,' have failed to attract such crowds of sight-seers to witness their progress to their final resting-place, as did this humble brieklyse on Wednesday afternoon. Gazing upon the vast sea of humanity extending the whole length of the Carnel and Kenth-town-road, one was tempted to pause and ask why this should be. This poor boxed-up mass of clay was, in the price of its manhood and the glovy of its unequalted strength; but a humble, honest unit among millions, possessed of considerable physical attributes, but lacking even the commencest development of its mental resources. Yet there, with the greatest decorum, speaking in husbad voices, was this almost unparalleled crowd, watching to see it pass along to the tenement in which it its to rest for any ! Is there a solution to this mystery! Many will say, no; it is one of those striking contradictions which dely analysis and set human calculations at nought; but we onsever boddly, yes, this striking spectacle is accounted for in the simplest manner; it and was a perfect. It is striking supership of Englishmen is entirely with simplicity of demanour, honesty of purpose and danutless courage. System was all this, and because he was all this in so eminent a degree, came the innumerable masses of people which lined the streets of London to see his funeral cortego. From all we could gather, the name and fanue of Ton Sayers was patent to every man, woman, and child of the wast assembling. Pause where we would, we were met with anecdotes of his career, glowing eulogies on his ideeds, and genuino's acrowy at his death. It was with the greatest difficulty that a passage to the done of Mr. Menskey's house could be forced. Full one hour before the single of the proper of the proper

The Reading of the Will, &c., &c., &c.

4. O. JAMES, allas. Giorer, of Burton-m-Trent, (late of Birmingham), is matched to fight?, (iii), of Walsail, at Tat 10th, for £10 a side. To coine of laid way between Walsail and Burton, Dec. 19th. Deposits of £2 a side are already down.

All the properties of £2 a side are already down.

Str. Again.—The deposits on this important model, continue to be regularly paid. There is every prospect of the a glid coming off on Nov. 23th as appointed.

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### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Contrary to expectation we have nothing new or decisive to add to the remarks we midd on this subject has week, after the interview of Mace and Goss at our office. We had hoped that Mace would have succeeded in completing a match, with O'Baldwin or Goss ere this, but up to the hour of going to press we are floundering in the dark. The only tangitule proposition we have learn is that cannating from Jossa Hatton, who proposes that we should allow the and O'Baldwin to fight for the best and 100 sovs, and that Mace should meet the winner for the trophy and whatever sum he may like to mention. O'Baldwin to fight for the left wo offer, and in a bit-woodly contemporary we find Mace offering Goss extention, if no thinks propose to enter the areas with him. All this is very well, but it does not please us, and we beginner my matches, we think summary and hole and-corner style. Mace says he is really axious to fight for the Belt, and, as there is now a prospect of his getting on two matches, we think he had best bind both his customers at onee, and let us have a definite programme to place before the public. At all events we must be thoroughly satisfied that there is no chicanory in the business before we proceed to take another step.

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The increase of the evening prevented any further proceedings at that time, and the referred directed the parties to meet on Wednesday.

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they time I tong it to a cross section, you have been a considered a similar flowing to the first the risk, but his short. There rised a similar blow, and received a positive or the cheek, but finely rountered on the mouth and cheek! There you have rash, and closing there we like the risk and the risk of the risk properties of the risk of the risk of the risk properties of the risk prope

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the hard right on the class, then countered and closed, both down at the ropes,

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and his right on the class), then conducted and closed, looks down at the ropes, Wishan muder.

Round 11—Both countered on the field and closed, going down aids by side, when the field of the closed in the level, but received from Tierrary in the bread basket, then closed, and went down side by side, Round 13—Wishon and play at Tierrary's musth, who countered on his sheat and right eys. Some good give and take work chance, it if they both work down and the ropes, Some good give and take work chance, it if they both work down at the ropes, Fierrary under.

Round 14—Thorsel set once, shifting at half arm work till they both work down retailer hammering. All at longth they gout down at the ropes, Wilson under. Round 15—Thermer made his favourite ruth but was met in the minuth, tone nor could make my disting them broke away, and finally fought to a close, when both went down at the ropes, Tierrary under firerary under.

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	DECEMBER.
Brigg	Lincolnshire Mr. E. Spafford 1, 2
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Bridakirk	Cumberland Mr. Warwick 5
Clinston Park	Nottinghamshire Mr. E. Spafford 5
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### MARHAM MEETING

NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, and 11.

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(By permission of Honry Villebois, Esq.)

Field Stowards: H. Villebois, Esq., Mossrs East, Winnearls, Brown, and Vincent. Flag Steward: Mr. T. L. Roed. Judge: Mr. Spatford. Slipper: George Mills.

Waxer Nouroux Cur., at £5 5s. each, 79 entries, of whom 41 paid £1 ft; winner £100, second £5t, third £20, fourth and lifth £15 each, five winners of two courses £11 each—total £250.

Mr. Dean's r d Desporate, by Brower—Spire, boat Mr. Mooro's w bk d Buxton, by Bloch—Anonyma Mr. Salmon's w be h Bally, by son of Rarey — Rose, beat Mr. Greenhill's r d Goldfinder, by Mustard—Malapert Mr. East's be d Ediet, by Effort—Bit of Blue, beat Dr. Horsford's r f d Hookey Walker, by Brower—Glimpso at Glory (1)

Mr. Bartholomew's bk w b Bello of the Ball, by Belligerent—Bonnio Lassio, beat Mr. Bland's f d Brentford, by Bright Chanticleor—Chance

The Bartholomew's bit w b Balle of the Ball, by Belligeront-Bonnio Lassis, best Mr. Bland's f d Brentford, by Bright Chanticleor—Mr. Greenbill's r d Good Judge, by Red Spot—Good Liz, best Mr. G. Strutton's bit d Stephenson, by High Prossure—Hammer. Mr. D. Dent's bk w d Donald, by Forester—Empress, best Mr. East's be d Easort, by Ediort—Bit of Blue Mr. Marthee's bk t b Morning Watch, by May Morning—Mausoloum, best Mr. Saxon's r w b Sontag, by Fortland—Piccolomini Capt. Dod's which does not be the Mr. R. M. Stephenson's bk d Grudge, by Fortland—Piccolomini Capt. Dod's which does not be described by Red Br. R. M. Stephenson's bk d Grudge, by Rieler—Cogwhoel, beat Mr. R. M. Stephenson's bk d Grudge, by Rieler—Cogwhoel, beat Mr. O. Morgan's r d Martiner, by Resilvond—Noviciato Mr. Bond's b Blanche, cylenture—Mr. A. Ground's t b Gossip, by Flashman—Lovebird, beat Mr. T. L. Roed's be b Rava Avis, by Mechanic—Rarebird Mr. O. Morgan's r b Moonshine, by Brower—Merry Lass, beat Mr. Hale's w bb Hawlen, by Brower—Sprite, beat Mr. T. L. Roed's by bd b Hawthorn, by Conset-Hostess Mr. Dean's r w b Dexterity, by Brower—Sprite, beat Mr. T. L. Roed's by bd Hawlen, by Brower—Sprite, beat Mr. T. L. Roed's by bd Hawlen, by Brower—Sprite, beat Mr. T. L. Roed's by bd Hawlen, by Roeden, beat Mr. T. L. Roed's by bd Hawlen, by Roeden, and by Red Red Challenge, by Spring—Queon Major Beasn's bk w b Ballets, by Socombe—Blanche, beat Mr. T. L. Roed's by bd d Basingstoke, by The Laird—Bhestal Ply Mr. Olarko's bd Dress, ball—Woodwards Will.

Mr. Bartholomew's w t. Delfailo Gl., by Belligeront—Bonnie Lassie, beat Mr. Vicent's bk w b Lightly-go, by Dick—Roya Highness Mr. Who. Long's r b Lorely Bolle, by David—Spojia, beat Mr. Mornowent's bk b Merry Maid, by Revolt—Music (1)

Bosperato beat Rally Bello of the Ball beat Ediet Mr. Mornohin beat Dexterity

Desperate boat Rally Bollo of the Ball beat Edict Good Judge beat Donald Morning Watch beat Deerfoot Grudge beat Blanche Desperate beat Belle of the Ball

Moonshine beat Gossip Balista beat Dexterity Miranda beat Cress Loyely Belle beat Buffale Gal Look-up (a bye).

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Morning Watch beat Good Judge

Moonshine beat Grudge Miranda beat Balista Lovely Belle beat Look-up. Lovely Belle (a bye).

Desperate beat Moonshine Morning Watch beat Miranda

Desperate beat Loyely Bello V. Morning Watch (a bye).

Mr. Dean's Desperate beat Mr. Mailleoia Morning Watch, and wrn. Tally-Ho Byaks at £6 5s. each, 41 entries, 12 of whom paid £1 1s. ft; winner £80, second £30, third and fourth £12 each, four winners of two courses £8 each—total £166.

Mr. Brigham as bk wd Barefoot, by Sponsor—Muscatello, beat Mr. Dean's bk d Blackstrap, by Railroad—Sprite (1).

Mr. Greenhilfs 7 b Golloles, by Musclard—Modesky, beat Mr. Trundlo ms r b Lyra, by Davils—Lustro
Mr. Lodes's wb kb L Ledies Carriago, by Railroad—Lustro, beat Mr. Muscatel's bd d Master Men (late Daredevil), by Daredevil—Dairy Mr. Dean's bk wd D Francier.

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Mr. East'd b Explict, Major—Chenia
Mr. Trundle's w b d Bridsenaid, by Nimrod—as Ecromost bitch, beat
Mr. Hales's b ob Hannah, by Elfort—Lenia
Mr. A. Ground's f w b Grey Parrot, by Plashman—Lovebird, beat Mr.
Hales's i'd p Harrow Boy, by Comot—Hostess
Mr. C. Morgan's bd w d King Charles, by Patrician—Monitress, beat
Mr. D. Kont's w f b p Evening Light, by Brandy—Ply
Mr. Saxton's bd Mau, by David—Patch, beat Capt. Dod's bk d Black
Jack, by Buglo—Fly
Nr. Bland's i'd Bluf King Hal (late Klugfisher), by David—Rip,
beat Mr. Marffeet's bk b Monkshood, by Monk of Thorney—Manganess

ganese
Mr. Greenhill's r d General, by David.—Good Liz, beat Mr. Lundy's
bk d The Lawyer, by Hoston Hero.—Minnie (2, dr)
Capt. Dod no bk d Pliato, by Painter.—Green's bitch, beat Mr. S. K.
Gayford's b to D Domt, by Bugle.—Oyster Girl
Mr. T. L. Reed's w f d Redspot, by Black Clond.—Ready (a bye),
Mr. Battkolomew's be w b Mock Modesty, by David.—Bonnie
Lassic (47).

Lassie (dr) Major Besant's rd d Brave Buck, by Bordersr--Gift (a bye).

Goldloaf beat Barefoot Ladies' Carriage beat Dreamer Explicit beat Lout II. Bridesmaid beat Grey Parrot

Saul beat King Charles Bluff King Hal beat General Braye Buck beat Pilate Redspot (a bye) Ladies' Carriage beat Goldleaf Saul beat Bluff King Hal Redspot beat Brave Buck

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IV.

Explicit beat Ladies' Carriage V

Saul beat Redspot (1)

Mr. East's Explicit and Mr. Saxton's Saul divided.

The Denny, at £3 3s.

II.

Mr. I. Vincent's f t d Lord of the Manor, by Marquis—Little Maid, beat Mr. Codling's f d Civil Cobden, by Cobbett—Civil Sally

Mr. Muskett's bd di Marksman, by Drum-Hajor—Dairy-maid, beat Mr. Matthow's bd di Whitebait, by Büble-and-Squaek —Relie(1)

Mr. Greenhill's w d Grand Duke, by Redspot—Glod Fly, beat Mr. T.

L. Reed's w f d Rockst, by Redspot—Glod Fly, beat Mr. T.

E. Mastor's bk d Musky, by Telegraph—Nelly.

Lord of the Manor bt Grand Duke | Good Monarch beat Marksman.

Mr. L. Vincent's Lord of the Manor and Mr. Greenhill's Good

Lord of the Mauor bt Grand Duko | Good Monarch beat Marksman. III.

Mr. I. Vincent's Lord of the Manor and Mr. Greenhill's Good Monarch divided.

The Oaks.

I.

Mr. Greenhill's r b Good Queen, by Redspot—Good Liz, beat Mr. Lacey Vincent's f tb Lady Jane, by Marquis—Little Maid Mr. F. Master's r b Mossenger, by Telegraph—Nelly, beat Mr. T. L. Reed's w b Right Wing, by Redspot—Risk

Mr. Odding's bk b Civil Liberty, by Gosbot—Doit-Quick

Mr. T. L. Read's be b Reclitude, by Lilliputian—Reference, beat Mr. Greenhill's bb b Goldhanger, by Musstarl—Malapert.

Messenger beat Good Queen

II.

Mr. Master's Messenger and Mr. Codling's Civil Liberty divided.

Mr. Godling's ft b Gill Sal, by Edisor—Readul, beat Mr. Greenhill's

Mr. Codling's f t b Civil Sai, by Edgar—Rachel, boat Mr. Greenhill's bit d Gipsy (lato Modesty), by Bright Steel—Old Maiden Mr. Matthewa's bit d Wordsworth, by David—Relief, beat Mr. Musket's bit t d Messenger (late Deerfoot), by Dick—Drinty Mr. Lacoy Vincents be with Little-go, by Lightning—Misin, beat Mr. T. I.. Reod's r be Welst Matthewshorth Matthewshorth Mr. Matthews's be b Welst Matthewshorth Red Relief, boat Mr. T. L. Reod's B battle, by Mechanic—Red Mr. Muskett's r b Meg, by Redspot—Do-te-Quick (a byo).

Civil Sal beat Wordsworth Meg beat Little-go Welsh Minstrel (a bye).

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Mr. Codling's Civil Sal beat Mr. Matthews's Welsh Minstrel, and won ST. LEGER

Mr. Matthows's r d Will-o'-the-Wisp, by Shooting Star-Rosalind, beat Mr. Lacey Vincent's bed p Leo, by Burrell's bk dog-Lack Mr. Golling's w be b p Civil Blue Fatch, by Gobbett-Civil Beggar Girl, beat Mr. T. fr. Read's bk d Rolling Stock by Mechanic-Hoel.

Mr. Codling's Civil Blue Patch beat Mr. Matthews's Will-o'-the-Wisp, and won.

### THE GARDEN.

Much as there has been written on the ntillity of trenching the ground in kitchen gardens, and tringing up a portion of the subsoil to infer with the surface soil, when the latter is said to be "worn out" with constant cropping, some porsons are still blind to its advantages. If the subsoil is a stiff learn, they are fearful of mixing a small portion of it with the surface soil, although the latter may be like on ash-heap, and as rich as dung can make it. We are aware that it requires some judgment as to the quantity of the subsoil to be brought up, as the texture of the soil may be materially injured by a large quantity as one time; but it can arredy so happen with a small quantity, and as very many old gardens would be greatly benefited by this operation, we hope the party of the party

loss of time, and see that those exposed to the wind are securely staked before leaving them.

FLOWER GARDEN.

The weather is still favourable for executing alterations, and where these are in head they should be carried on with dispatch. Take advantage of frosty mornings for wheeling dung, &c. Planting, or the removal of large trees or shrubs, should be attended to, for it is of importance thest the plants should be afforded some chance of making fresh roots before the trying winds of March. See to even small plants being secured against wind, for these are often greatly injured by being blown about after planting, which a small stake and a few minutes work would prevent, Collect as tooked for brising for building upon next season. As tree leaves are always in request, either as fermenting makelles or for leaf soil, they should be collected at this season; if hey are required only as manure they may be stowed away in any by place are left to rot, built, as is generally the case, they seroid may be place and left to rot, built, as is generally the case, they seroid pains should be taken to keep them dey. For this purpose they should be stacked up in some back place, or behind the garden walls, where

access can be had to them at all times, and after allowing time for them to settle, put on a coat of thatch to effectually secure them from rains. By these means they will be found in a state, fit for use for them to settle, put on a coat of thatch to effectually securains. By these means they will be found in a state; fit twelve months.

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the plants objection, make be content with leggly scies, and, were work worse, with finestes.

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Let the resting section of Orchids settle quietly down towards their winter's rest, by withholding water at the roots, by diminishing illustration of atmospheric moisture, and by permitting a much more liberal ventilation than in the growing season.

PITS AND FRAMES.

All stores intended to be wintered in these structures should now be finally arranged as soon as possible. A dry atmosphere with a considerable amount of ventilation day and night are the requisites. An observant person may take a hint from the Verbenas which remain out in the beds. How often do we see them great through a great part of the winter. They are well established, however, at the root, and would infinitely prefer a moderate dry fost to amoist confined atmosphere.—Coltage Gardener.

through a great part of the winter. They are well estated lished, however, at the root, and would infailedly prefers moderate if frost to amolat confined atmosphere.—Cottage Gardener.

There are many things, in both farming and gardening, that are closely fibratical; the two businesses are more infinancing on the closely fibratical the two businesses are more infinancing on the closely fibratical; the two businesses are more infinancing connected than many people are willing to admit—indeed, it has been very prettily said that "farming was Brobliggaging agradening," maning thereby that farming was only gardening languilled. In the matter of storing away produce the gardener may learn many valuable hind from the farmer, and equally the farmer may profit by the practicular window of the gardener. The farmer generally studies expedition with utility in all his arrangements, whereas the gardener having a new cover circle wherein to work, and choicre and more delicate stometic to exter for, has to adopt plans of operation which will result to save you have, 'carrots, paranjas, salishy,'s socronora, &c., there is great diversity of opinion, and a most wonderful variety of modes of operation. One gardener says that he packs these roots in perfectly dry sand or soil; another, that he finds no better plan than to pic their way, as potatoes are stored—that is, dried, put in a heap, covers with a good thickness of straw, and then a foot or eighteen indeed in practical hands, recommend packing them in moderately dump middle we confidently arives all who are now storing away their garden produce to adopt. We guess when we are ready to store from the quantity of roots when built into a ridge. We first put a layer of roots, and so on, in alternate layers up to the form frost. On the very fair that is the way of the nature layers up to the modes of toring mangel, and his nome cases portatees, as we once say in Lancashire, confirms therationality of this practice, as in thomapility of cases, mangeld is topped down with soil, wi

### CANINE.

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Saturday afternoon last, and which was witnessed by a goalfy number of canino fancier. The selected opponents wore Mr Humpher of Go Walkace and Mr. Clarkée's bitch Fell Lass, 200 yards, for yillo side. We were too late to see the race, but we were informed ground official, Mr. J. Sutton that it was a spirited event answerier contested. Fell Lass was allowed handleap start. Walkace, hiswell had 6 to 4 on him which did not avail the horo's beckers much the cand, as the Lass kept the advantage well and won by three yeards.

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COPENHAGES GROUNDE.—The sport at his enclosure but Saturday was a match between R Perrester's Lill, of Balford, and L. Copies's Gip, of Failsworth, they being engaged to run 200 yards for £20, Julius Holden, White Lion, Long Milligher, Manchaster. Gip went start, using the Stackholder and relores amale the Yavourite, 3 to 1 being freely hald, but Lill was declared the winner by Market and Copies and the Saturday of the Saturday of the Saturday, and will be finished next Saturday. Ciry Grounds—All Ames Holden has received articles and £5 side for a race of 200 yards, for £50, between Saunderson's Hope of Bolton, and Ball's Tursin of the same nham to among the per on Bolton, and Ball's Tursin of the same nham to come of their on

entries closed hat we enessay.

Ciry (houpts)—Mr. James Holden has received articles an side for a race of 200 yards, for £50, between Saunderson's R. Bolton, and Ball's Turpin, of the same place, to come off December 2. A similar deposit must be made good to-day.

BURNLEY.

GLEN VIEW GROUNDS.—A match has been made for Howard's Nancy, to run Whittaker's Nettle 200 yards here on November 25, for £100. Mr. James Holden is stakeholder.

### OLDHAM.

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Higginshaw Grounds.—Mr. Chadwick (the propietor), gives £10 foran All-Englaud Dog Handicup, distance 200 yards, on Dosember 9. Entrance 2s., to close on November 27, at Mr. Wild's, Wellington Werneth; Mr. J. Saville's, Grown and Cushion, Manchestor 1875, Oldham; Mr. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; Mr. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; Mr. Birgodi Travellor's Rest, Milliottom; Mr. Groenwood's, Bawyors' Arms' Roshidale; or at the grounds. Four off litat day, and 8 second. Any defeatored falsely will be disqualified.

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### POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

\*.\* Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or cause to be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most desirous to make this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

# FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

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NOVEMBER.

15.—Chelmsford and Essex. Hon. Sec., Fred. H. Meggy, Chelmsford. Entries closed November 7th,
28 to 30.—Birmingham. Sec., Mr. J. B. Lythall, 13, Templestreet, Birmingham. Entries closed November 1st.
28 and 30.—Hampshire Ornithological Association (Southampton). (poultry, pigeons, and rabbits). Hon. Soc., Mr. T. Warren. Entries closed November 16th.
29, 30, and December 1.—York (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec. Mr. John Watson, Leudal Bridge. Entries closed November 9th.
30 and December 1.—Brighton. Hon. Sec., Mr. Edward Carpenter 96, St. James's street, Brighton. Entries closed November 4.

DECEMBER.
67, and 8.—Northern Counties (Darlington). Hon. Sec., Mr. John Hodgson, Horsemarket, Darlington.
12 to 15.—Leeds (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). Sec., Mr. John Swales, Hunslet-road, Leeds.

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(To the Editor of the "Hustrated Sporting News.")

Sir,—Your correspondent forgets to state in his remedy for the pip in fowls, that the first thing is to remove carefully the thickened skin or scale from under the tongue, which at least presents the fowl cating. Raise the scale of the state of the scale of the state of the scale of the

part of the tongue, and it will peel off with a little trouble to the tip, and when off will become hard like the nib of a pen 1 am, Sir, Yours obediently,

MANCHESTER POULTRY SHOW.

Several oxhibitors, without taking the trouble of looking minutely into things, or even of comparing them, having spoken disapproxingly of this Show, I will, through the medium of your columns, endeavour to prove the fallacy of their arguments not only to them, but also to those who may have been bissed by their unthinking talk. I have lately heard one or two remonstrate against the arrangements which Messra, Jemison, of Belle Vue, have made with regard to the Toultry Show at Manchester, and, at the same time, regret their not having taken the Birmingham primor this year is jue as a criterion of their own. The Manchester system to large and, more one to two pens. At Birmingham as abscription of £1 must be paid for every (our pens, and 2s. dd. for each of the pens exhibited, thus making £1 los. for the four entries, or 7s. 6d, per pen. Let us now investigate the Manchester system:—An exhibitor can enter in one form (which really constitutes the subscription mentioned for the Birmingham for which he has to disburse £115s, thus each pen costs him to enter 7s., or 6d. loss than at Birmingham; and an exhibitor of no pen at Birmingham has to disburse £115s, thus each pen costs him to enter 7s., or 6d. loss than at Birmingham; and an exhibitor of no pen at Birmingham has to disburse £115s, thus each pen costs him to enter 7s., or 6d. loss than at Birmingham; and an exhibitor of no pen at Birmingham has to a disburse £115s, thus each pen costs him to enter 7s., or 6d. loss than at Birmingham; and an exhibitor of no pen at Birmingham has to disburse £15s, thus each pen costs him to enter 7s., or 6d. loss than at Birmingham; and an exhibitor of no pen at Birmingham has to disburse £15s, thus each pen costs him to enter 7s., or 6d. loss than at Birmingham; and an exhibitor of non pen at Birmingham has to disburse £15s, thus each pen costs him

steam-pipes which are laid down throughout the building—Justit A.

A special meeting of the Council of the Birmingham Cattle and
Poultry Show was held last week, when a resolution, of which notice
had been given, was proposed by Mr. T. B. Wright, and seconded by
Mr. T. Horley, jun.

The resolution was to the effect—"That, in consequence of the existence of the exist-gauge, it would be injudicious and improper to hold
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charge for arbibiting agricultural with the wood ward, Mr. Henry
Osborn, Mr. John Lowe, Mr. W. Fowler, jun., the Chairman, and
other gentlemen, and was ultimately negatived.
Mr. John Lowe afterwards brought forward a motion for the postponement of the show for one week—from Nov. 25 to Dec. 2, which
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Batt a strong draught as loss season is certainly not desirace. A. P. BERET.]

SHEFFIELD COLUMBARIAN SOCIETYS SHOW.

This was brid last week. The pens for old and young birds numbered about 140, young birds only competing for prizes. The birds, competitive and exhibited, comprised overy variety, and some were unequalled; among these, a Biue cock Powter, owned and shown by Mr. Edward Brown, and a pair of Black and Dun Cartiers, bred and exhibited by Mr. Thomas Colley, were declared premiers of the county, having won three silver cupys this year.

The following is a list of the Judge's awards:—
Cartiers.—First and Second, Cottey. Third J. Deacon.
Powters.—First and Second, Tawkins. Third, Smith.

Turbits.—First and Second, Tawkins. Third, Benison.
Owls.—First and Second, Allord. Third, Benison.
Tumblers (short faced).—First and Second, Smith.

rown.

Any other variety.—First and Second, E. Brown (Barbs).

Special Prize (Powter Hen).—W. Ashforth.

AREEDEEN POULTRY, PIGEON AND CANARY SHOW.—This will in-augurate the new year. The prizes are very liberal; and there are swe-pstakes as well as extra cups and medals. One good feature is that the day is specified (January 20th), on or before which all prizes will be paid. The Poultry Club is to appoint the Judge of poultry.

# RABBIT COURSING.

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NEWHALL GARDENS.—Mr. Barker, of the Greyhound Tavere, Pinloid-street, gave £6 to be coursed for by dogs of all sizes. The entrance was 5a, and 3s. for small dogs, who received 55 yards law.
After some good coursing the first prize, £4 10s, was taken by Hall's
Vic, the second, 20a, by Spencer's Whiele, and the third, 10a, by
Rodger's Ply. Thirly-four dogs entered. Mr. Barker acted as
slipper, and Mr. Rodgers as releves.

ROYAL OAK PARK.—A match at rabbits, the best of 21 courses, for
£10 a side, came off here on Monday last, the competing animals being
Fromley's Vapour (Lionglon), and Copés Fly (same place), the latter
having 1 given. Mr. James Holden, White Lion. Long Millgate,
filled the office of referee. The contest was won by Vapour, who,
secured 11 whilst Fly only caught 7, the score being, Vapour, 1st,
2nd, 5rd, 5th, 5th, 5th, 5th, 10th, 10th, 15th, 15th, and 15th, total, 11. Fly,
4th, 5th, 7th, 12th, 14th, 16th, and 1ch, total, 7.

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best of 21 courses, for £20, between Foxley's Fax, and Crompton's
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Spring. The remainder to 22 courses of rabbits, 60 yards law, on
December 11, for £10 a side. £1 each has been staked with Mr.
J. FIKL AMD, SPRING.—£7 to be made into £5 each on November 28.

COPENHAREN GROUNDS.—One of the usual weekly sweepstakes
came off here last Monday, about 200 persons being present. Twentysight dogs of all weights competed, the first prize being awarded to
When and Marker and the second to Mr. Riley's Fan.

Bess. of Westbrom.—
James Taylor, of the New Inn, Newton Hoski.

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at 2.30.

CITY (GROUNDS.—Bennison's Spot, of Romilly, and Stafford's Empress, are matched to run the best of 21 courses, on December 9, for 210 a side. Mr. Peter Waddacor holds £2 10s. each, and the ceremony is to be repeated on November 25.

### OHOITS.

GLASGOW.

A match 21 yds, 61 shots, was played on Saturday, at the St. Androw's Quoliting Ground, Low Green-street, Glasgow, between Robert M'George, who received dive shots, and Bryoo Crosby, for £5 10s., Crosby staking £3 to his opponent's £2 10s. M'George won by ten shots. SUNDERLAND

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MATCH FOR £20.—On Soturday, a match, which created a deal of interest was played in Mr. Greenhow's Quoti Ground, Cottage Tavern. Hendon-road, between Hall of the Felling, and Wilkinson, of Shields, 71b quotie, 51 shots up, 18 yas distance, Wilkinson roceiving 5 shots at the start. The playing commenced a little after one o'clock, about 200 spectators at the time lining the ground. Hall is a player of no mean ability, and bears a name in the district, hence the shots received by Wilkinson. The playing was excellent and closely contested throughout, and in several parts of the game a very few shots separated them, but Wilkinson always managed to keep the pride of place, and finally won by seven shots, the result showing—Wilkinson, 61, Hall, 61.

### AQUATICS.

### HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 18	. 54	min	past	1	***********	0	min	past	3	
SUNDLY	26	min	past	- 2	*********	42	min	past	2	
MONDAY	- 58	min	past	-2	**********	14	min	past	3	
TURSDAY	. 30	min	past	3	*********	48	min	past	- 8	
WEDNERDAY	4	min	paat	6	**********	12	min	past	24	
THURSDAY	40	min	paat	- 4	**********	60	min	past	1.4	
FRIDAY	. 21	min	past	. 6	*********	42	min	past	5	
SATURDAY, NOV. 25	. 6	min	past	6	*********	31	min	past	6	

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Harmersmith is one hour later; Barnes; hour and 10 minutes; Kew; I hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, I hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

### HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

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The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatic season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the s to subtract from:—

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Beaumaria a 8 25	Dublin 4 9 5	Scarborough a 2 4
Belfast a 8 86	Falmouth a 3 10	Sheerness s.1 3
Boston a 5 8	Gravesend s 0 53	Shields a 2 26
Boulogne a 9 18	Hartlepool a 1 21	Southampton., a 9 33
Brighton a 9 31	Harwich 8 2 1	Sunderland a 1 15
Carmarthan a 4 3	Hull a 4 22	Torbay a 4 3
Calais a 9 52	Inswich s 1 27	Tynemouth a 0.43
Chatham 8 1 5	Kingston a 9 3	Waterford a 8 59
Cherbourg a 5 42	Margate \$ 1 55	Weymouth a 4 53
Cork a 2 54	Newcastle a 2 15	Whithy a 1 38
Cowes a 8 33	Plymouth a 5 26	Wicklow 4 8 23
Dartmonth a 4 3	Portsmouth a 9 34	Yarmouth a / 10
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For exraple, if high water at London Bridge head 44 minutes past 12, which it will be on the morning of the 31s of December, and it the time for that day be required at Chatlana statutes 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 15 minutes, at 1; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 55 minutes past 1.

### MATCHES TO COME.

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18.—Hammersmith Tradesmen's Rowing Glub—Scalls, Crab Tree to Chiswick.
20.—Scaller and Pick—scullers race. £25 a side. Princy to Barnes Bridge.
21.—Cook and Hours—to row from Puture to Mortlack, £30 a side.
22.—Kilshy and Wise—to row from Puturey to Mortlack, £30 a side.
18.—Murphy and Russell—to row from Puturey to Mortlack, £16 a side.

SOULLERS' RACE FOR £20.

A scullers' race of great interest came off on Monday between James Carter, of Limehouse, and Daniel Ross, of Wandsworth, for the above sum. The course was from Westimisate-bridge to Battereas-bridge. The men had before contested, and Carter had the misfortune to break his siretcher, which untoward event gave Ross an easy victory. The present match was rowed in old-fashioned boats, and the start was a good one, the men being stroke and stroke for 200 yas. At this distance Carter drow slightly ahead, and at Vauxhall-bridge had increased his advantage to full two lengths. At Cheless-bridge he had added another length to his lead, but from this point every inche was thoroughly contested, and the result was that Ross diminished the distance that divided him from his opponent but could not prevent his reaching the goal first by a length.

# RETRIEVERS.—THE ST. BERNARD DOG. About the year 962, Bernard de Mouthon built two "hospitia," one on Mout Joux, where a temple of Jupiter stood, constructing his bespice from the ruise of the temple; the other on the road that leads over the Grison Alps at Colonna Jou, so mande from a column deficated by the same heathen deliy. The benefore the training of the same heathen deliy. The benefore the same same heathen the same same heathen that of his dog on the same panel is at line and the dog appears to be a bloodhound. The Hospice of the St. Bernard's portrait and that of his dog on the same panel is still in existence, and the dog appears to be a bloodhound. The Hospice of the St. Bernard's portrait and that of his dog on the same panel is still in existence, and the dog appears to be a bloodhound. The Hospice of the St. Bernard's portrait in thabitied spot in Europe. Nies mouths in the year the snow is thick on the ground, and in the very worst part of winter from 1,500 to 2,000 of the poor inhabitants of the low countries pass over the mountain. During this inclement season all travellers from Martigny are desired to pass the night at the first house of refuge. Every morning a servant, accompanied by a St. Bernard dog, descends from the hospice to take all the travellers under his direction. The dog leads the way, for he can not only discover the buried traveller by his marvellons powers of sent, but he can also to a certainty keep the track, in spite of snow-storms and bewildering drifts. The dogs have been used by the monks in these ways, and in no other, for years, and they have acquired a well-deserved high repetation for perseverance, sagacity, and power of sent. The old breed died out many years ago, and we doubt whether the monks have persent ace of dogs more than forty or fifty years.

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About forty years ago, or a little more, all their dogs and several servants were swept away by an avalanche; but two the monks had given away were returned to them, and the but two the monks had given away were returned to them, and the but two the monks had given away were returned to them, and the but two the monks had given away were returned to them, and the but two the monks had given away were returned to them, and the but two the monks had given away were returned to them, and the but two themselves of the second of the s

### HUNTING.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S HARRIERS.

This smart pack met on Friday last at Mr. Evans's farm, Dorney Court, when there was the usual good muster of sportsmen, among whom we noticed General A. N. Hood, the master of the Royal pack, Miss Seymour and Miss Hodder, who rode in their neaul dashing style, Capt. Ewart, Colonel Catheart, Edward Socker, Esq., Captain Greville, &c. Shortly after the arrival of the master of the pack, the hounds were laid on in a field belonging to Mir. Trimper, of Dorney, and soon found. They went away by Taplow, near Maidenhead, leaving the station to the left, not far from which puss was picked up, after a sharp run of 20 minutes. Afterwards Monkey the Back and crossed the railway to Mr. Cross's first was a first of the pack, the layer of the pack, the consideration of the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and the pack and the pack and the pack and a superior of the pack and th

### FOOTBALL.

RIGAMOND V. CIVIL SERVICE COLLEGE.—This metch was played on Richmond-green on Saturdey Just, Nov. II. and resulted in favour of Richmond-green on Saturdey Just, Nov. II. and resulted in favour of Richmond-green on Saturdey Just, Nov. II. and resulted in favour of Richmond-green and training of the Richmond eighteen must gain the upper hand. the College side following up in very straggling order. Dat yns (fall back) ran in several times, and his play throughout the afternoon was in his real Rugby form, calling forth the admiration of all, players and spectators silke. Davies also ran in, and other raise distinguished himself at half-back. Richmond penned their opponents distinguished himself at half-back. Richmond penned their opponents introughout and finally Boyle kicked a good goal from a run-in by Lee, For Richmond Boyle (back), Dakyns and Davies (half-back), and Colema, Donaldon, Hamilton, Ince, and Pass (Gravard), were be most conspicrous; whilst for the Civil Service College, Carne and Guillemard (back), and Brown and Gambier (forward), played an up-bill game with much spirit.

### ANGLING.

PRIE FERHMO IN THE LEA.—We hear from one of the subscribers to Mr. Binninfield's fishery in the Lea, at Broxbourne, that in that week, on the 5th inst., between seven in the merring and noon, he took pike to the weight of 40th, all of them fine fin, and in the same weighing each upwards of 6th. At the same time, and in the same weighing each upwards of 6th by weight, of pike.

FORTICOMMO SCILLERS' MATCHES.—Notwithstanding the latoness of the season, five important races have been fixed to take place during the present and next month. On Monday next Pick and W. Sadler row for £50, while the next day those celebrities, from Hours and Randolph Cook, row their exciting race, this being the first public match the latter has been engaged in, although he has won the Thumes National Coat and Budge, Sons of the Thames four-coved race at the last National Rigatts, and the Champion pith-gard race two years a successful season of the Randolph Coat and Budge, Sons of the Thames four-coved race at the last National Rigatts, and the Champion pith-gard race two years a successful season of the Randolph Coat and the season of the result, and is undoubledly the Season in the world at his weight. Both men are progressing very estisfactorily, in their training. Cook at Harry Kellys, and the Hammersmith representative at Willicot's, and is very close trace is anticipated, the betting being even. The final deposit of £40 was posited at the stakeholder's on Wednesday. On Dec. 4, Kilsby and Wiss again meet to row for £100, and although the latter was defected for years ago, he is slightly the favornite for this content, having exhibited wast improvement latterly in his form, each with Barrat, of Mandols ferror defeated Kilsby last month), and the match is fixed to take place on the 18th of the seasing month. For the clampionship there is a prospect of a race taking place next spring, as the American champion has thrown down the paunitation Kelly, but aske for £400 as an allowance for expenses or will give the like amount to row five nities on American water.

DEATH OF MR, NATHANIEL SHARP.

This famous reporter, so long associated with this journal, died at his residence in bloomsbury on Saturday last, of pulmonary consumption. The deceased gradienan had been gradually sinking for a length of time, and of late had followed his profession only at intervals. Mr. Sharp was, 'perhaps, the most 'graphic reporter whose premiar mission it was to chronicle the sports of England. He wrote with errest easen and facility, and his 'nport of the fight between Hearn and System was dimitted to be the best that superated. Before arguing on the Era and we believe that fe was on the staff of that journal he commenced his extree in the metropolis. He then examined a prominent position on the staff of that yournal he commenced his extree in the metropolis. He then examined a prominent position on the staff of the Sporting Life, then the solo property of Mr. George Middick, and was also a contributor to the (since dead) Sporting Telegraph. Except during a slight interval he has been constantly employed on the staff of the ILLUSTRATER SOURTING NEW, and from that journal he is missed with the deepest regret. Mr. Sharp was born at Warwick. He had only reached the lotty-six year of his tife. I is with profound regret that we add he has left a widow and infandanghier entirely unprovided for.

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In our article on this subject issued last week, a couple of omissions occurred which it will be letter to supply, not that the neglect was ours, but to keep the finances of the N. S. C. correctly before the public. In the course of the article sulfued to we published, the names of several gentlemen through whose kindness and liberality a Challenge dup was purchased; two stucerhous were not mentioned—namely, Mesers. M. Young and Kom, overleinssters, who good "These gentlemen support we wimming freely, therefore it would scarcely be citquetto to overlock their kindness.

JOHN ANSON, of Westminster, will swim Wallet Burgess, of the London Bwimming Club, 100 yds, if W. B. will stake £3 arsinet J. A.'s E3. A match can at once be made by covering the £1 left at the Giapra, Russell-street, Westminster,

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### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The negroes in Mobile have established a newspaper.
The sawing-women of Chicago have formed a protective union.
The news of the death of Lord Palearston has been received in
America with profound regret.—Philadelphia Letter.
A company is forming in the South of England for breeding cysters.
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A company is forming in two count of England for freeding oysiers. Oysiers are now nearly seven times dearer than they were two or three years ago.

Offing to the illness of the Quen of the Sandwich Islands, the Offine of the Country of the Sandwich Islands, the Offine of the Sandwich Islands, the Country of the Sandwich Islands of the King of the Belgians is altogether unfounded. A telegram has been received by Her Majesty, contradicting the report.

The war with Bhootan is over. A telegram was received at the Indian Office on Wednesday, amounting that Colone Bruce had signed a treaty of peace with the Bhootanese in public durbar.

A while, measuring 67 feet in length, was washed above between Bexhilf and Tevensey, about nine miles from Hastings, on Monday last, Novosher 13th. It has been claimed by the corporation of Hastings.

We regret to learn that Mr. Sullvan, whose eccentric conduct in throwing diamond and gold rings into the grave of Lord Palmerston was, in pugh remarked on, has since been sufficing from cerebral excellent the sulfrey of members of Oxford University and their friends, hold in the half of Queen's College, it was resolved that an extract offer should be made to raise the cost of a life-box, to be placed on some part of the coast.

A tribe of English gipsies has appeared near Trenton, N.J., where they support thouselves in the traditional fashion, by telling fortunes, and plands ring hear-roots. Their number is so large as to require twenty-ix wagons for the frangontation of the wives, children, and biggers.

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twenty-six waggons for the transportation of the wives, children, and biggege.

The leat act of the Manchester-Committee of the Shakepeare Common called Fund, was performed on Tuesday, when the decide founding one scholarship of £10 per annum in Owen's College; and two of £20 per annum, each in the fire Granmar School, were signed on behalf of the Committee by the navyor and other pen beamen.

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in course of signature, requesting him to convene a gublic meeting of the sinabilism of Buddon, to consider the propriety of urgine upon the Government the introduction of a substantal measure of Parliaments, and the state of the new Parliaments.

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it being a sclean as though it had been paper only, carrying one plays and woodwork, and falling upon the payment below, a datance of about 12 feet. Strange to say the animal occaped without much injury.

A meeting of letter-carriers was hold at Aldersgate-street, on Saturday myth, to take into consideration the necessity of applying to the Post Office authorities for an increase of pay on account of the rise in the prince of previous and roat. The following resolution, was subtool. The control of the professor of the control of the control

# Theatrical and Musical Movements.

Ladies and gentlemen desirous of making known their profes sional movements, can do so in this column gra'is. As The ILLUS-TRATED SPORTING News is read extensively in theatrical and musical circles, and enjoys an average circulation of upwards of 40,000 copies each issue, its value and utility, as an advertising medium, will be at once understood.

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CREAT success of the versatile Comique ALF DIXIE, from Wilten's and Turner's, London. Concluded highly successful suggestions to the long Albanders. Fleur de Lis, Somielei copened at the New market Concert Hall, Burry, with raptureus appliance Hardey's Manie Hall, Albard and Baxing Night. Albard and Northampton, Feb. 5th 1864 Albardy on Boxing Night, and Carlotte and

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